A IOVRNALL,

Of the taking in of *Venlo*, *Roermont*, *Strale*, the memorable Seige of *Maſtricht*, the Towne & Caſtle of *Limburch* vnder the able, and wiſe Conduct of his Excie: the *Prince* of *Orange*, Anno 1632.

VVITH

An exact *Card* drawne firſt by Charles Floyd (nowe Enſigne) and ſince leſſened and cutt by *Henricus* and *Willihelmus Hondius* dwelling by the Gevangen Port in the *Hagh*.

Compiled together by Capt. Henry Hexham *quartermaſter to the Regiment of the Lord Generall* Vere.

As alſo a Liſt of the Officers, Voluntiers, Gentlemen, and Souldiers ſlayne, and hurt in this ſeige.

With the Articles of Compoſition.

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AT DELPH,

Printed by *Iohn Pieterſz VValpote*, for *Nathaniell Butter*, and are to be ſold at *Henry Hondius*, his houſe in the *Hagh*, Anno 1633.

VVith the Priviledge thereunto of the high and mighty Lords, the States Generall of the united Provinces.

TO

His honored Kinſman, Maiſter Frauncis Morrice Clarcke of his Maties: Ordnance.

Sir, yow having married the widdowe of my deceaſed vncle, M^r: Jerome *Heydon* marchant of London: I am tyed by an obligation of loue, to shewe you al dutifull reſpect, and for yours, and my Aunts many favours J have made choiſe to dedicate vnto your ſelfe, theſe particulars, touching the ſeige of *Maſtricht*, & ſome remarkeable things hapned this laſt yeres ſervice in the Lowe Countries. And though they be not ſo well done, as I could wishe they were, becauſe ſome things maye be forgotten, and others which came not to my knowledge; yet ſo farre, as my intelligence ſerved, and being an eye-witneſſe in the moſt of them: J hope they will carrye more truth a long vvith them, then Eloquence: for truth, and bluntneſſe becomes a Souldier beſt. Here then (worthy S^r:) you shall ſee everie Nation (as ſo many rivers runing into the mayne) endevouring, and ſtriving to doe the *State*, and Land ſervice, whome wee ſerve. One principall motive, vvhich perſwaded mee to vndertake this labour, and to putt it out to the viewe of the vvorld was this. *Harmon Hugo* a *Ieſuite* wrote well in the

praiſe, and Conduct of the deceaſed Marques *Spinola* (who deſerved well, and was one of the beſt Generalls that ever the King of Spayne had in his Lowe Cuntrie warrs) concerning the blocking vp of *Breda*: It is as free for mee, being a proteſtant and a Souldier, to write ſome thing (without flatterie) as a remembrance to poſteritie, in the honor & cõmendations of our *Generaliſſimo* the *Prince* of *Orange*. & if hee pararells, theſe two great Generalls of our age together, indeed, I muſt tell the Ieſuite this, in a Souldiers account a towne, or a citie gayned by the ſword, and Approches is more honorable (witnes the ſeige of the *Bosch*, & *Maſtricht*) then to block it vp, and to ſtarue yt out, which is a languiſhing death. On the contrarie ſide, becauſe hee ſpake well of our nation, & gives them their due: I will likewiſe ſpeake the truth, that wee mett with a brave Gouvernour, the Baron of *Leyde*, and a daring Ennemie, which diſputed every patch of ground with vs, and yeelded not, till the foundation, and Bowells of the vvall of *Maſtricht* were rent aſſunder. To concludel, that which I have collected, the ſeverall ſervices acted, the paſſages, and remarkeable things to be obſerved, I leave to your wiſe, & the judicious Readers Conſideration, which I hope wilbe acceptable vnto you, & reſt.

Your ever loving Kinſman

Henry Hexham.

AN EXACT CARD,

Wherein is deſcribed, and delineated the famous Seige of *Maſtricht*, begun the 10. of June, and ended the 23. of Auguſt, following Anno 1632.

THe name of the citie of Maſtricht, is compounded of two words Maze, and treckt, a dutch word, which ſignifies in English, a paſſage over the Maze, called alſo in Latine Traiectum Moſæ, or Traiectum Superius, to diſtinguish betweene yt, & Traiectum inferius, which is Vtrecht. This citie is very well ſcituated upon the river of Maze, having Brabant on the VVeſt & Northweſt-ſide, Luykland, & the Dukedome of Limburch on the South, and ſouth Eaſt-ſide, and Gulickland, and the Countie of Valckenberke on the Eaſt, and North-ſide. It is devided into two Townes, the one called Maſtricht, the other Wieck, the Maze running between them, and have alſo betwixt them, a very faire ſtone bridge of nine great arches to paſſe over.

This is an ancient Towne, of a large Circuit and ſtronge, lying foure Germane miles from Luyck, having in yt two Cathedrall Churches,

the one called S. Servaes, vvhereof the King of Spayne as Duke of Brabant is Canon, which heretofore hath bin a Bishopprick, and was founded in the yeare of our Lord 395. whereby the antiquitie thereof is Knowne, but the Bishops ſeate was removed from thence to Luyck anno 1210. The other Cathedrall Church is called S^t. Maries, having a Convent neere yt called the Biſſen, vvherein a mightly Prince and his trayne maye lodge, and beſides theſe Catheralls, it hath many other Churches, Cloiſters & Monaſteries of men and wœmen in yt.

This citie alſo hath two Lords over yt, vvhereof the one is in the poſſeſſion of the Duke of Brabant, the other the Prince of Luyck by loane. And as they have two Lords, ſo they have two ſeats of Iuſtice two Maires, or Burgomaſters, Aldermen & Officers of Iuſtice, which meete and keepe good correſpondence together, vvithout diſtinction of limits, nevertheleſſe the Duke of Brabant was the Soveraigne Lord over them both, for hee onely ſtamps his picture vpon the Coine, and at his Entrance into theſe cities shewes mercie, and gives pardon to Malefactours.

Theſe two townes proſpered and flourished well a long time, till the Netherlandish Troubles, and warr brake forth, and till the Spaynard put a garriſon into yt, as being a chiefe Frontier towne, the key of Brabant, and the Magazin for all the King of Spaynes guarniſons over the Maze, and a ready paſſage for the ſending vp of his forces into Germanie to aſſiſt the Emperour. In the time of ſome of her Gouvernours (eſpecially vvhen Duke d'Alva tyrannised and Domineered) yt ſuſtayned great loſſes, and dammages by the Spaynards: for in the yeare 1576. they cunningly ſurpriſed yt did plunder, and pillage in yt. The States having gott yt in againe Anno 1579. the Prince of Parma came before yt, and beleagured yt ſtraightly, for the time of 8 mounts playing continually vpon yt vvith 34 peeces of Ordnance. The inhabitants and Souldiers carryed

ryed themſelves ſo well, that ſcarcly the like hath bin parareld ſince the beginning of the Low-Countrie warrs: Notwithſtanding the 29 of Iune 1579 being S^t: Ieames his day, hee tooke yt in with an aſſault the Spaynards murdring, and killing a great many of men wæmen, and children in yt, and caſt over the ſtone Bridge betweene Maſtricht and Weyck ſome hundreds, and drownd them the River of the Maze, ſome others got vp into the ſteeples, and turrets of Churchers, and Cloiſters to ſave themſelves, crying out at the holes for quarter to them, but they inſteed of that, ſent them volleys of Musket-bullets which yet ſtick in the vvall, and the holes of many of them are to be ſeene vnto this daye, and ſome people yett living in yt, which by the mercie of God, eſcaped their bloudie hands can witneſſe. VVhat hath hapned vnto yt the laſt yeare 1632. how yt was beſeiged againe and taken, how the Prince of Orange his quarters laye, how the line of Circumvallation was fortiſyed with ſtrong & impregnable works how the lines in the Approches were runne this Card deliniates, and the Iournall hereunto annexed, will demonſtrate and ſatiſfie the impartiall Reader.

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The Capitall Letters ſhewes the ſeverall quarters approches & Galleries. Note that being doubled they ſignifie ſo many diviſions of a Regiment.

A is the *Prince* of *Orange* his quarter.
B The place for the Ordinance.
C The deputed States Lodging.
D The Guards.
E Colonell Belfords. *The Scotch.*
F Colonell Baeloughs.
G Colonell Broughs.
H Generall Morgan. *The Engliſh.*
I The 4. diviſion of Generall Vere.
K Colonell Packenhams.
L Colonell Herberts.
M Count Solmes dutches.
N Colonell Hauterive. *The French.*
O The Mareshall Monſ: Chaſtillon.
P The Duke of Candales.
R Count Maurice. *Walloons.*
S Count Haynaws high dutches.
T The two firſt *Corps du Guarde.*
V The firſt breaking of ground, or entrance into the Approches.
X The French Gallerie.
Y The Engliſh Gallerie.

The ſmall Letters goe the round, about the line off Circumvallation & is 15. Engliſh miles in copaſſe, pointing out the principall places of fortification vpon the Line.

Litle a, is the line, which runs downe frō his Excie: quarter, a long by the *French Fort* numbre 10. making 2 points, & cloſes at *Kouvvenberck*, noted *g*. a likewiſe is the line, which was run from his Excie: quarter, to the *Engliſh Fort* No. 6, to No. 11 with 2 redoubts vpon yt, & runs a long to No. 12 to the quarter 13, with one Redoubt, which taken in No. 14, ſerved for a retreat for our horſe.

The Trench vpon the line of Circumvallation was ſtrengthned twiſe, & raiſed to 8 & halfe foote high, & the ditch likewiſe. And beſides the ditch of Circumvallation, there was made an other out Ditch called the Forlorne Ditch without his Excie: quarter, 8. foote wide, and 8. foote deepe, marked a.

From the letter bb, to the Baron of *Bredrodes* quarter c, are two diches 6 foote wide. From the Engliſh ſide of his Excie: quarter b vnto Count Henries of Naſſaus quarter e, is a ditch 12 foote wide, & frō the letter f, throw the Medowes running over St. Peters hill, by Colonell Pinſens quarter, downe to the Maze g, is a ditch 12 foote wide. h is the vpper bridg, called *Luycks bridge*, where our proviſiōs laye.

From the *bridg-Fort* over the *Maze*, marked i, ran an other ditch 8 foote wide, paſſing along by the *Mill-fort* k, & ſo to the Freeſe quarter l. From thence to Count Maurice his quarter m, with a ditch to the letter n, of 8 foote wide, & ſo to the Church yard of *Ammy* noted o n, where Papenheym fell on, and then ran a long the ditch into the water o.

From the North-ſide of this water p, there begann againe 2 forlorne ditches, each ſix foote wide, going about the water fort, and paſſing by Count Williams quarter q, and turned by the redoubt r, about the Hornwork ſ. And ſo forward by Count Stirums quarter, t ending in the ditch of the fort b, which laye before the Lower Bridge beneath the Towne called *Bredrodes Bridge* noted w, x are the ſhipping that came out of *Holland* with victualls and Munition. p. the ſmall village Kouwēberke were his Excie: horſe ſtood. 2. Papenheyms quarter behinde the Hills one redoubt appearing. Numbre 1. is the Chiefe quarter of the Spaniſh Armie cōmanded by Sancte Croce. No. 2. is a ſmall fort, and an entrenchment vpon a peece of an old Dike for the ſafeguard of their bridg. No. 3. are the Ennemies 4. batteries. No. 7. is the Ennemies bridg. No. 4. is the Trench, which the Ennemy cutt off, and made in the towne for thiir retreate. No. 5. is the ſtone bridg betweene *Maſtricht* and *Vvieck*.

The letter *b*, ſhewes our principall batteries along the line. In St. Peters Hill are many Caves, called by the Legeois *Cariet*, which runns ſome miles vnderground, out of which they fetch their free ſtone. And thus much for the declaration of this *Card*.

A Iournall or briefe Relation of the taking in of *Venlo*, *Roermont*, the memorable *Seige* of *Maſtricht*, and *Limburch* with ſome other townes & forts in thoſe quarters.

THe High & mightie Lords, the States Generall of the vnited Provinces, & the Illuſtrious *Prince* of *Orange*, after ſome ſecret conſultations helde at the Hage, haueing had alſo intelligēce, that the Enemy had weakened much his Garriſons in *Gelderland*, and *Maſtricht*, and ſent them vp into the Palatinate, made great preparations, reſolued for the feild, and appōinted our Rendevouz at *Nimwegen*, the 22. of May 1632. New Stile. But by reaſon the winde was contrarie, and the force of the wall-ſtreame ſuch, the Shipping and Companies could not get vp, at the day deſigned, wch: hindred our expedition: where vpon his Exᶜⁱᵉ: gaue order, that the Companies wch: were not come vp, ſhould be vnſhipt, and march a long the *Dijke* from *Thiell* to *Nimwegen*, vvhere the troopes coming together, and euery Company ioyning wth: his Regiment, the old Orders, and militarie diſcipline, formely published by Edicts, were proclamed in the head of the Army: that euery ſouldier vpō payne of death, ſhould ſtrictly, obſerue them: As alſo other orders concerning the watch, was giuen out to this end. Firſt that noe Captaine hauing his health ſhould abſent himſelfe from his watch.

Secondly, that euery night a Sergeant Maiour ſhould goe the Round through the Gards, & watches of his owne troopes, taking care to ſe that all things were in good order, & alſo that the centinells ſhould be well & duly ſet out: and if they ſhould finde any faulte, or careleſneſſe vpon the Guards, they were inſtantly to acquainte the Sargeant Maiour Generall therewith, that thoſe faults might be redreſſed.

Thirdly, a Company or troope of men, haueing the watch in the approches, or at any auenuë, ſhould place their Armes, in this order following: firſt the Pikes ſhould be placed in order, a litle behinde the parapit

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	Bucklugh.	7	Maiſon-neufve.	11
	Belford.	7	Count Maurice.	14
	Beuerweert.	9	Pinſon.	10
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The firſt of Iune, the Army began to moue againe, at the creeke of the day, and about noone made a halt by the Maze ſide ouer againſt *Stral*, vvhilſt ſome ofour firelocks tooke in the forte of *Aerſen*, on the other ſide of the Riuer. One of the Enemies Sconces which lay vpon their *New-fare*, diſcharged two or three peeces of ordnance at vs, but the bullets fell short. This night vvee quartered vpon a Heath, a litle short of *Venlo*: the English haueing the Vanguard, Count Earneſt the Battaile, and the Frenches the Reare. This night his Excie: Commanded all the quarter-maiſters to attend him at his lodging, to receaue materialls from the commiſſe *Martin*, vvhich vvas very late before they got thē, by reaſon the amunitiō waggōs could not come vp: howſoeuer aſſoone as they had them forty Souldiers of a Regiment, and 80: of the Lord General Veres vvere ſent dovvne to breake ground, and to begin the approches before *Venlo*: and Generall Morgan commanded that night in the trenches, and Enſigne vvillowby had his legg shot in peeces vvith a Sling bullet, vvhereof hee died shortly after in *Venlo*.

The ſecond of Iune the Baron of Brederode Commanded in the approches, and ſeauen men of a Company, and 14. of a double Company, were ſent downe into the Trenches, that night to vvorke, & the next morning tvvo of a Company, were ſent to repayre the vvorks of that night, and in the French approches a Batterie vvas made, and two halfe Cannon planted vpon it, which played into the towne.

The third of Iune Collonell *Varick*, commanded in the approches, and this day wee receaued the ſadd and heauy news, that Count *Earneſt* Lord Marshall of the feild, in veivving of the grounde before *Reermondt*, vvas ſlayne from the vvall vvith a firelocke bullet: and alſo Captaine Murrey a Scotch Captaine.

The fourth, thoſe of *Venlo* came to a parley and shooting vvas left on both ſides for a vvhile: the Magiſtrats came out vnto the *Prince* of *Orange* his Army, & made their owne quarter & conditions, without makeing any mētion of the militarie men, which theſouldiers vnderſtanding, that they were not included in the compoſition, began to Shoote againe, and obteyned good quarter, both for Burgers and Souldiers, vvhich vvas this, that the Burgers and the Clergie, should liue vnmoleſted for their Religion, & all their Cloyſters and Nunneries in their former eſtate that they should enioy all their antient Priuiledges and Cuſtomes. That thoſe of the reformed Religion should haue a publique Church for the exerciſe of

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their Religion. That the Officers and Souldiers should march out with flying colours, light matches, bullets in their mouthes, and with bagg and baggage, soe on the fourth of Iune according to the composition, there marched out of *Venlo*, sixe vveake Companies, which vvere not aboue 300 strong, and sixe of our Dutch Companies marched into the towne, and Lieutenant Collonell Brederode a Dutch Captaine vvas made commander of that Garrison. While vvee vvere a taking in of *Venlo*, his Exᶜⁱᵉ: sent certaine Companies of fierelocks, and loop-staues vvith some other forces out of the Army to take in *Strale*, vvhich presently yeilded vpon the first summons. *Venlo* being thus setled in the Princes possession, and a Garrison of sixe Companies left in it (as is said,) commissions, & moneys were giuen to raise each Company to 300 strong. This after noone wee had orders to prouide victualls for three dayes, and to be ready to march att the breake of the day the next morning.

The fifth of Iune vvee marched from *Venlo* to *Roermondt*, being a long and a wearisome march, by reason of the abundance of rayne vvhich fell that day and night, soe that many of the souldiers vvere left behinde, and could not gett vp to the quarters till the next morning: the order of the march vvas this.

Count Earnest his Brigado being sent before to *Roermondt*, vvas accompted for the Van-guarde, the French the Battle, and the English the Reare, & this night vvee begā to make our approches towards the towne.

The next day being sunday, & the sixt of Iune, the States, Magistrates, and souldiers of *Roermondt*, sent messingers to his Exᶜⁱᵉ: intreating him to giue them good quarter, which hee granted thē, & the agreemēt being on both sides confirmed, the Enemy marched thesame day out of the towne vvith bag and baggage, being sixe coullors in all about three hundred strong, and these Companies vvere to goe to *Rhijne-bercke*. Seauen Dutch Companies of Foote, and one troope of horse, marched out of our troopes into the towne, and Monseur *Randwÿcke* a horse Captaine, vvas made Gouernour of *Roermond:* and these Companies also had orders to strengthen each Company to 300 strong.

It vvas generally supposed, that those of *Roermondt* yeilded vp the towne with so much the more speed, fearing that his Exᶜⁱᵉ: vvould vvith violence haue assaulted it, vvithout giueing them any quarter, in reveng of Count Earnest his death, vvho vvas shot and Slayne before it.

The seauenth vvee marched from *Roermondt* betimes in the morning, and came about 4: a clocke that afternoone to *Maseycke*, vvhere we tooke

vp our quarter that night: This day the French had the Van-guard, the English the Battaile, & the Dutch the Reare.

This euening two ſouldiers and a Drumer were apprehended, and hanged vp for robing and pillaging certaine peſants, who brought in bread, and other prouiſion for the releiſe of our Army.

The eight, wee lay ſtill before *Maſeyck* to ſtay for the Punts, which were not yet come vp, to make a Bridge ouer the *Maze*, and alſo to victual our Army before that towne being newtrall; they brought out great ſtore of prouiſion, which the ſouldiers bought of them for their moneys.

This day there came newes to his Exᶜⁱᵉ: that Count *Iohn* had put in two thouſand choiſe ſouldiers into *Maſtricht*, with munition and other materialls of warre.

The Arch-Ducheſſe perceiuing his Exᶜⁱᵉ: deſſigne, ſent with all expedition to the Spanish Army in the Palatinate, to leaue thoſe parts, and to come to helpe to defend her owne, whoſe command they obeyed, and marched ſo faſt downward, that they left manymen, Cannon, & baggage behinde them, and the *Rhÿne Grave* purſued them cloſe at their heeles. *Sittert* a ſmall walled towne in *Gulick-Land*, lying about two houres going from *Maſeyck*, wherein were certaine parties of the Enemy horſe and roote, was given ouer into the hands of the *Prince* of *Orange* vpon the firſt ſummons.

VVee had orders to march the next day very early, & vpō wenſday the 9: wee marched from *Maſeyck* in extreame & continuall raynie weather, and that day the Army paſſed ouer the Bridge, on that ſide that *Maſeyck*, lyeth, and that night quartered an houres going short of *Maeſtricht*, betweene two Villages, called *Harne*, and *Rick-ham*, neere vnto the Lord of *Peterſons* houſe, & the *Hoog-Cloiſter* belonging to the principalitie of *Leige*.

The order of the march this day was,

The English had the Van-guard.
The Dutches the Battaile.
The Frenches the Reare.

From this quarter Monſ: Perceuall the quarter-maiſter Generall, and diuerſe other Officers of good experience, were ſent with a ſtrong guard of horſe, to view the ſcituation of the cittie of *Maſtricht*, and the moſt conuenient places, and grounds for the quartering of our Army about it, which was ſpeedilie done, and a quarter-maſter of euery Regiment, with a Sergeant

a Sergeant of every Company, went before to take vp their ground, and to draw out their quarters against the coming of the Army.

On the tenth wee marched to our quarters before *Maſtricht*. Count Henry of Naſſau had the Van-guard, the French the Battle, and the English the Reare.

This day the Army was devided into foure quarters, the Lord of *Brederodes*, his Exᶜʸᵉ: owne quarter, Count Henryes vpon the hill, and Colonell Pinſons by the vpper bridge, where proviſions came from *Luke*.

The 11: of Iune, the quarter-maiſter Generall gaue the ground to the quarter-maiſter of every Regiment, for the entrenching of their ſeuerall quarters, which was performed by the Officers, and Souldiers, with great diligence, and the quarters that night where made defenſible.

The 12: five peeces of ordnance, were planted vpon the brow of a hill, neere vnto colonell Pinſons quarter, theſe did the towne little harme, becauſe the Battery was to farre diſtant.

The 13: and 14: orders where giuen out, that every Souldier, ſhould withall ſpeede builde vp their huts, and cabbins, with Bed-ſteads from the ground, which was done accordingly.

This night wee began to breake ground, & to make our approches towards the towne, on the weſt-ſide towards *Wymering* port, and ran two lynes towards the higheſt and ſtrongeſt part of all the towne: It was ordred that Count Solms, Count Maurice, and Count Hannaws Regiments, ſhould alwayes keepe their turnes, and watch with the Frenches in the approches, which came to their turne every ſcauenth night: and after the 4 English Regiments, had furniſhed the watch in the approches 4. nights one after an other, the Scotch taking their turnes after the English, watched in the trenches with their owne nation three nights, till their Companies had all watched over, and what they fell to shorte of the laſt night the English were to make vp out of their Regiments, ſo that every Regiment English & Scotch had the watch in the approches every ſeuenth night.

This night wee had alſo orders, that thoſe Companyes which had the watch in the approches, ſhould draw in *Parado* every night to the quarter of the Colonell that cõmanded, to ſing a Pſalme, and heare Prayers, & the Companies to be ready to march into the trenches at 7. of the clocke in the euening, without ſound of Drumm, and without head-peeces, and taces.

And the Quarter-maiſters of euery Regiment were commanded to fetch materialls: the commanded workemen of our Nation, were 40: of each Regiment, and 80: of my Lord Generall Veres. Monſieur Niels his Exᶜᵉ: Inginier appointed to goe with the English & Scotch.

And Collonell Harwood vpon the 14: Iune of in the night, firſt broke ground in the approches before *Maſtricht*.

The 15, & 16. our approche went well forward & a batterie was made.

The 17. there was ſent by his Exᶜᵉ: cõmand 18 companies of foote of diuerſe Nations, vnder the comãd of Count Maurice of Naſſau, Collonel of the vvallon Regiment, and quartered on the ſide of Falkenborch ouer againſt vvieck, vvhere they fortfied themſelues moſt ſtronglie, as if they had bin in a towne, the Companies of our Nation vvere theſe: Captaine Killegrey, Captaine Eſſex, Captaine Scudamore, Captaine Courtney, Captaine Morton, and Captaine Inglebie.

Thus the Armie being ſetled, and all quarters entrenched, the approches furniſhed, and all out-vvorks, and by-guards, orderlie Kept, & releiued, many other ſtrong vvorks of Fortification, as Redoubts, double ditches, Halfemoones, Horneworks, Spurres & Traverſes, vvere made along the lyne of circum-valation, and prepared for the Enemyes attempt, who vvas daylie expected, to come and fall on, vpon ſome part of our Armie, for the releiſe of the towne, and therefore a Fort Royal vvas made, called the *English Fort*, ouer againſt the English quarter. And an other ſtrong Fort called *Belſide*, but more commonlie *Brederodes Skonce*, becauſe it laie neere to the Baron of Brederodes Quarter for defence of that part of the Leager, and of the lower bridge, vvhich vvas there layed for the paſſage of our Forces over the Riuer, as occaſion ſhould require.

In the begining of the ſeige, thoſe in the towne annoyed vs much in our quarters vvith their great Ordnance, and many vvere ſlayne in their huts and tents, eſpeciallie in the Scotch quarters, ſo that vvee vvere forced to make *Baracadæs*, and blindes in moſt places for the defenſe of our quarters, and the Prince of Orange being to neere, remoued his tents to the top of the hill, neere the French quarters.

The 16. Colonell Pakenham commanded in the approches, and many vvorkmen vvere ſent to vvorke in the trenches. This day it vvas ordanied, that a Sargeant Maior ſhould goe a grand-Round euery night, betweene Count Henries quarters and ours.

Likewiſe orders vvere giuen out to all Captaines, and their Sutlers, to prouide victualls for their Companies for ten daies, and that to begin vpon

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Sunday following: after the expiration of thoſe ten dayes, there was once or twice a vveeke Ammunition bread brought to euery Regiment, to be equally dealt among the ſouldiers for their moneys.

The 17. Certaine vvorkemen out of every Regiment vvere, ſent to finish the vvorks begun this night in the trenches.

The letters and declarations of Count Henry of the *Berke*, touching his revolt from Spaine, this daye came into our Army in print.

This night the Scotch Colonell *Brogue* his Regiment begining, tooke their turnes to watch in the approches, from this day to the 22 our approches went well forward, the Enemy many tymes ſallying out, but were commonly beaten back againe with loſſe.

The 22. about 4 of the clocke in the afternoone the Enemy ſallyed out about 200. ſtrong, an hundred fell into the Englishe trenches, and as many into the French.

The Horſe troope which had the guard at the entrance into our trenches, fell out on the French ſide, & beate them in and the Captaine of the guard Shot with a bullet, and Captaine *Skippon* on the English ſide, fell out of our trenches with ſome 80: men, and did encounter them in the playne feild, the Enemy ſtodd it out in the open feild, but after ſome skirmishing retyred: this night wee aduanced our works in the approches, without interruption.

The 23: they of the towne made a triumph with peales of Ordnance, and Volleys of Muſket-ſhott, which made vs expect, they would attempt ſomething vpon vs that night, or the next day following.

This day wee had a Conuoy from *Nimwegen* of 20: Ships loaden with meale, Ammunition, and diuerſe materialls of warre.

The 24. of Iune Colonell *Pakenham* commanding in the trenches was shott in his face.

Vpon Thurſday the 24 the Enemy ſallyed out of the towne about 100 ſtrong, to beate in our workmen, and fell into our trenches: An *Alferus* or Enſigne of theirs, who had the Command of 30: men, followed the aſſault almoſt to our *Corps-du-guard*, but at laſt they were put to retreate, and the *Alferus* ſlayne with moſt of his men: A parley was had for a certain tyme to fetch of the *Alferus* his body, and other priſoners. Into this *Alferus* his pockets were cloſely conveyed ſome Coppies of the letters of Count *Henry* of the *Berke* his reuolt: in this fight Captaine *Hickmans* Sergant, and ſome Souldiers of his Company were ſlayne.

The 25: alſo *Marquis Sancte Croce*, came in the eueing with the Spanish

Army to *Tongeren*, where hee lay to victuall his Army two dayes.

Munday the 28: of Iune, the Spanish Army came and quartered in the Villages on this side *Tongeren*, not aboue an houres going from his Exᶜʸ: quarter, there Reere being come vp, they made a great noise with their ordnance, and discharged foure tymes 24: peeces of Cannon, one after another, and hung out lights vpon the steeple there abouts, to encourage their freinds in the towne, and to signifie vnto them, that they were not farr of: Those of the towne answered them againe, and shot al their ordnance three times off round about the towne, their Bullets grazing, and raking throw our quarters.

This night, the *Prince*, sent a guarde of Musketteirs with lights to search a Caue, which was imagined to go vnder the ground into the towne, they entred the Caue on the side of the *Maze*, in the hill of *Luchtenberch Castle*, & found it to be hewen out by mens hands, through a rock of free-stone, and came forth on the other side of the hill, neere vnto the walls of the towne.

Tuesday the 29: the Enemy marched from his quarters, in the sight of our Army towards the heath. A spye which marched with them three dayes brought intelligence, that their Army consisted of 178. Companies of foote 76: troopes of horse: 70 peeces of ordnance great and small, and 900: vvaggons, and marched in *Phalanges* and great Battalions, with their Carriages, baggage, and wagons after euery Battalion.

This night they tooke vp their quarters in the Village by the hooght Cloyster a little below the Baron of *Brederods* quarters, where wee lay the night before wee sate downe before *Maestricht*, and where they remayned.

This night also a morter was planted in the English approches, which Shott two great Granados of 80: pound weight, one of them fell in the Enemyes half-moone before *Brussells* port, the other in the towne, and blew vp a house.

The 30: of Iune, our horse and the Enemyes skirmished together, their horse standing in Battalia, while their foote marched forward, our horse skirmishing with them, slew some of them, and tooke others prisoners.

The first of July, our approches being well aduanced, there was a traverse of the Enemies which lay some 30 paces in the playne field beyond the further point of our Sapp: His Exᶜʸ: gaue order that this night it should be assaulted.

The Earle of Oxford then commanded in the approches, and great store of Brushe was brought downe, and workmen appointed for that service:

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my Lord of Oxford gaue order to assault it in this manner.

That Sergeant Bagnall my Lord Veres Sergeant off Dort Company, should fall on first with 25. men, then Lieutenant Garth, Lieutenant to Sr: *Henry Herbert* with 40. men, and the workmen, and after him Captaine *Roockwood* with 80: men more, all which was performed accordingly, and they beate the Enemy out off the traverse, and maintained it a good while.

The Enemy this night had drawne out of the towne about *800* men, with intent to haue given vs a *Camisſado*, and to have falne vpon our works, but this alarum of ours prevented them; howsoever they were in Armes and in a readines to receave vs, which made the fight more hard, for falling vpon their traverse to regaine it, they cast aboundance of hand-Granadoes in amongst our men which did much annoy them: and indeede it was doubtfull for a while whether ours or the Enemyes men should carry it: vpon this Sr. Symon *Harecourt* being then present with my Lord of Oxford, was sent with freshe men in all expedition to second Captaine *Roockwood*.

The fight grew hott, by reason the Enemy shott so much among our men, & diuerse were slayne and hurt, among the rest, Captaine *Roockwood* had his arme, (nere vnto his Shoulder) shot in peices: Sr. *Symon Harcourt* shot through his cheeks by the Pallate of his mouth, and his thigh sorely torne with a granadoe; and Lieuetenant *Garth* receaued a mortall shott through his body, whereof hee dyed shortly after: These Officers being brought off, my Lord of Oxford sent Captaine Cane with 20: Pikes, and 20: Musketieres off my Lord Generall *Veres* Company off *Dort*, and after him Ensigne *Sydenham*, with some Gentle-men and Souldiers off his Company off *Delff* they fell on, and beate the Enemy out off it againe, and maintained it, (not withstanding that the Enemy shott mightily and cast abundance off granadoes amongst them,) almost an houre, & Calling for workemen to turne it vp, which saying them, seing that it was not tenible, because it lay to open to the vvalls off the towne, the Counterskarse, their halff-moone, and outworks quitted it, and retired againe into our works; Diuerse Voluntieres, Gentlemen and Souldiers off my Lord Veres two Companies, were slayne, and hurt, as Captain *Hawton* Reformado, Mr: *Knowlls*, Mr: *Ewins*, Mr: *Wittington*, Mr: *Sedgwicke*, besides diverse Gentlemen and Souldiers off other Companies.

To prevent the Spanish Armye Coming over the *Maze*, there was sent diverse Companies of English, Scotch, French, and Dutch, to lye along the River side, in those places, which were like-lyest for the Enemye to come ouer: and every night men were sent likewise to the Lord of *Brederodes* quartiers, where there was made invincible works, to hinder the Enemye from approching towards his quarter, and our lower-bridge.

The Enemyes Army lying so neere vs, it was now a tyme of action, for euerie night the whole Armye at the shooting off, of the warning peece, was in Armes, and drew to the lyne, every Companie standing 100. or 150. paces, one from another, and the horse troopes behinde them: this lasted for sixe weekes every night, till we had taken in the towne.

The first of Iuly also, our long runing trench began to be made, on the other side of the *Maze*, beneath the Lord of *Brederodes* bridge, for the safeguard of our men, that went daylye at noone to guarde the water side, even from the Bridge to the house of *Geul*, where Count *Stirums* quarter was: the Enemye had planted ordnance vpon diverse Batteries, along the water side, and shott at our men marching to their Guards, but did them little harme.

The second of Iuly in the morning, sixe French Companies of the *Duke* of Candales Regiment, the Marques *d'Esteux* his Leiftenant Colonell commanding, had the guard on the other side of the River, to hinder the Enemye from putting over the *Maze*, below the Lord of *Brederodes* quarter: The Marques distrusting the Enemye would attempt some such thing in the night, layed some of his men in *Ambuscadoe* among the Reedes, and in the corne, and suffred the Enemye to put over two punts full of his men, about 300 strong, and another punt full followed them; The Enemye being landed, high *Dutches* and *Wallons*, fell to worke with their Spades, to make good that peece of ground, where they inteuded to lay over their bridge, & had cast vp three Crosse Batteries on the other side of the River, that vnder the favour of them, hee might passe over his men, and had lodged some 3000 Musketiers along the River side in a breast-worke cast vp in the night, to play vpon our men. The Frenches seing them at worke, burst out of their ambuscadoes, fell vpon them *Pell-Mell*, and gott betweene the River and them, and charged them vp to the very middle in water: The Enemye played cruellye vpon the Frenches from their Batteryes, which flanckered that place, and their Cannon bullets raked through the French Companies, slew many of them, and shott of the Armes & leggs of divers of them, & some of them were shott with

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Muskett bulletts, from over the River: Howſoeuer the Marques and his men carryed them ſelues ſo well, that they beate the Enemy backe, and ſunck one punt with men in it, ſo that there was drowned, ſlayne, & taken Priſoners of the Enemye vpon this action, about 400 men, where of five or ſixe of them were Captaines, two or three *Alferuſſes*, and 70. Souldiers. The Marquet d'Eſteaux, who had beſtirred himſelfe ſo bravelye, when all was done, & in coming of, was ſlayne with an vnhappye cannon bullett of the Enemies, and with him alſo were ſlayne Captaine *Foullon*, Captaine du *Freſnes*, Monſieur *Bois* his Leiftenant, and Leiftenant de *Fay*, beſides divers voluntiers, Gentelmen, and Souldiers, to the number of fifty which lay dead vpon the place, and a greate many hurte men were brought of.

This afternoone the Enemye ſent a Trompetter to demaund his Priſonners, hee ſpeaking with his Exᶜⁱᵉ: for their releaſment, commended much his clemencie, and mercye, that they were not all put to the ſword, and alſo what good quarter was giuen to the kings men the yeare before at *Bergen op Zoom*, when wee tooke their punts, and Shalloups, and that if ever they ſhould haue ſuch an advantage vpon vs, hee hoped they would doe the like.

Saturday the third of Iuly, our horſe tooke five carrs laden with bread, and other proviſion which was going to the Kinges Campe.

The next day being the fourth, the Regiment of Colonell *Belford* being in the trenches, (Sr. *Iames Leviſtone*, his Leift. Colonell who then commanded) the Enemye gaue them an Alarme, Sr. *Iames* ſtanding vp to ſee what the matter was, receaved a dangerous ſhott vpon the crowne of his head, whereof thanks be to God he recovered.

The fourth of Iuly alſo, our horſe & firelocks, tooke 60 waggons and carres, laden with wyne, beare, and victualls for the Enemies Armye, and brought in 103 Peſants, whereof ſome proved Newtralls, the other Enemies.

The fift of Iuly, without the loſſe of any men, our ſapp was cut into the Enemyes traverſe, which the English before had aſſaulted.

About this tyme it was a very wet ſeaſon, & greate ſtore of Raine fell, ſo that the River ſwelled, and the Enemye could not forde it over, till our works, double entrenchements, Ditches, Skonces, Ravelings, and halfe-Moones on the other ſide of the River, were defēſible, which made vs beleive, that as God fought for vs before the Buſſe with drye weather, ſo now hee did the like by wett weather, & made the heavēs to favour vs.

Tueſday the ſixte off Iuly, the beſeiged fell out vpon our workmen in the ſappe off the traverſe, my Lord *Morgan* then commanding, beate them twice out off it, hee himſelfe was shott vpon his breſt, and ſome others hurt and ſlayne. This night the Enemy ſprung a myne vnder the traverſe in the English approches, but did little harme.

This ſixte off Iuly alſo his Exᶜˡᵉ: hearing that the Enemy intended to fall on, hee ſent Monſᵗ: *Stackenburch* Lieuetenant Generall off the horſe to giue them a ſound alarme, which was done in this manner following: Hee had with him ſome 80: horſe, & ſome 80: firelocks, and tooke with him many trumpetts, and Drums, which where to ſound, and to beate a charge in ſundry places, and coming neere them, hee fell on with his horſe, & firelocks, the trumpetts ſounding, & the Drums beating, gaue them ſuch a terrible allarme, that the Enemy ſuppoſing (as the runewayes and priſoners reported) that his Exᶜˡᵉ: had giuē on with his whole Army, did ſo puſle them, that they run too, and fro, like men amazed, and could not get into Armes: Monſᵗ: *Stackenburch* broke into their trench and cut off a corps de Guard, wherein a Spanish Captaine was ſlayne, and takeing diverſe priſoners, returned backe into his quarters.

The 7. our men brought in 20. horſemen priſonners with a Droſſard, and 9 Carrs laden with proviſions, which were declared good boote.

The 8: they brought in likewiſe ſome karrs laden with wyne & proviſion which was for Count *Iohn* off *Naſſau*.

The 9. an 10. our approches were well advanced.

The 11: of Iuly a convoy came frō *Nimwegen*, with money, & victuals.

The 12: off Iuly wee had intelligence that the Marqueſſe *Sancte Croce* was in Armes, & had deuided his troopes into three Battaliōs, with intent to attempt ſome thing vpon vs, and to ſee if they could have brooke through our lyne, but bethinking themſelves they returned back againe into their quarters. This day alſo ſixe Souldiers off the Enemies, came out off the towne with their Armes, & advertized the *Prince* of the *State* of the towne, & where their Mynes lay: they were ſent to take entertainement of count *Henry* of the *Berke*, which they themſelves deſired.

More over this daye the French approches were ſo well advanced, that a Soudier called *Wild-boare* of my Lord *Veres* Company of *Dort*, and 4: other ſouldiers, for 800: gilders vndertoke to ſapp into the Counterſcarſe of the towne, this day alſo there came nyne Dutch Companies from *Groning* to our Army, which were quartered on *Weick* ſide.

Tueſday the 13. of Iuly certaine forces of the Enemy marched towards

Maſeyck,

Maſeyck, the *Prince* fearing that they might get over the *Maze*, or take in the houſe of Count *Henry* of the *Berke* in *Steevens-weert*, ſent thitherward Count *Stirum* with diverſe Foote Companies, and the Duke off Bouillon followed him with ſome 20: troopes of horſe more.

The 14: the Enemy found out a Myne in the French approches, and ſtole the Powder out of it. The French likewiſe found out a Myne, vnder one of their Corps du guard, and ſerved them in the like Manner. This daye five women were taken coming out off the towne whereoff one had a packett of letters found about her.

The 15. this daye in the morning thoſe off the towne fell vpon the French works, and tooke in part off their ſapp, and began to caſt it vp againſt them, but in the afternoone the French falling on vpon them recouered the moſt part of it againe with the loſſe of ſome men.

This night the *Duke* of *Bouillon* tooke in the Caſtle of Argenteau, ſcituated on a high Hill betweene Luke & our army to ſecure our proviſions.

Vpon Fryday the 16. of July, the Enemy had in a readineſſe another Myne, and ſpringing that, filled the French ſapp with earth ſome foure rodds, where vpon the French Colonell Monſieur *Maiſon-Neufve*, that commanded, deſired his Ex^cie: that the French might ſpring their myne, and haue a revenge, which the *Prince* not only granted; but alſo was preſent there himſelfe: The myne then being ſprung the Frenches fell on brauely, and droue the Enemy into their Moate, and followed them ſo cloſe, that they cryed out, Meſieurs *Faites Nous Graces*, the French loſt aboue 40: men, among which Enſigne *Fay* was ſlayne, and the Enemy aboue 100: ſlayne and hurt that day, as they themſelues confeſſed. The ſpringing off the Myne tooke but little effect, yet not withſtanding: the French Voluntiers, Gentlemen, & Souldiers fell on & purſued them the Enemy ſhooting ſo thicke with their Cannon and ſmall ſhott, from the walle and their out-works, that they could not lodge in the Myne, nor caſt vp the earth againſt the Enemy, where driven to retyre againe into their workes.

The V Vallons relieuing the French, about one of the clocke in the night fell on againe vpon the Enemyes worke, and beate them out off it, but freſh ſeconds ſalling out of the towne, the V vallons retreated into their works.

In this fight were ſlayne Monſieur *Beza* a French Captain that commanded, a French Lieuetenant, and a V Vallons Enſigne, beſide, ſome 30: Souldiers ſlayne and hurt.

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The Enemy loſt alſo in theſe ſeuerall encounters 82 men, as they themſelues reported, and about 60 hurt, whereof ſome of them died of their wounds afterwards.

The 18: a Burger of *Maſtricht* came voluntarily ouer into our Army. This day alſo there came 60: Musketteirs from Leige, which were taken vp there, and rayſed for vs.

A woman alſo was apprehended, and taken goeing with a letters to the Spanish Army.

Alſo a Spaniard was taken in peſants Cloathes, and brought in, which had letters from Sancte Croce, to the Gouernour of *Gulick*.

Letters were likewiſe intercepted frō the *Infanta* to *Papenheim*, wherein shee offered him preſent pay for two monthes, if hee would helpe to releiue *Maſtricht*, and come into the Land of *Luke* as an Enemy.

Vpon Munday the 19: the Enemyes Horſe of *Sancte Croce* his Army, ſurrounded, and made a brauado before the *Princes* Quarters, chaſed and tooke many of the waggoners horſes, and ſlew ſome Foremen, our ordinance playd vpon them, and our horſe charged them and ſlew a Captaine of theirs and made them to retreate. The *Princes* Captaine of his troope of Harquebuſiers was ſlayne this day, our men alſo ſlew ſome of the Enemy, and tooke others priſoners.

The Lord of *Vpdam* haueing 100: horſe vpon the *Maze* neere vnto *Stockham*, brooke out of an Ambuſcado ſuddenly, & charged three of the Enemies troopes of horſe, put them to flight, and purſued them ſo faſt, that they tooke 12: horſe and 25: horſmen priſoners.

The 20. Nothing of conſequence was done.

Wenſday the 21. of July proclamation was made that hee wch could take any going in, or out of the towne, with letters, should haue two hundred gilders for his labour.

The Count *Warfuſe* Maiſter of the King of Spanies finances, or reuenewes, revolted and declared himſelfe at Leige againſt the Spaniards and published his reaſons.

This day 25 firelocks ſallied out of the towne, neere vnto the place where Sr: *Robert Honywoods* troope had the guard, hee fell vpon them ſlew ſixe of them and tooke three priſoners.

This night the Enemy attempted againe to come over the water, and ſent ouer two hundred *Italians* in Sloops on our ſide of the *Maze*: but Colonell *Varick* ſett vpon them, ſlew diuerſe of them among the reſt a Colonell which had the command in that action, and tooke ſome 70: priſoners,

ſoners, and a Sariant Maior, ſix Captaines, the moſt of thē Reformades, & two Alferuſes. The Dutch loſt in this ſight Captaine *Bruyn*, & no others.

This day alſo while the English gave the Enemy an allarum in their trenches, the *Princes* guard, and the v vallons ſprung a mine in the French approches, and fell vpon a Traverſe of the Enemies, before their halfe-moone, they fought a long tyme with the Enemy, till their Amunition was ſpent, and the alarum being hott Leiutenant *Vinian*, Lieuetnant to Sr: *Iohn Manwoods* Company, was ſent with all expedition with 40: fresh Musketteirs out off the English approchēs to ſecond them, and ſome Dutch; he fell vpon the Enemy, and put them to retreat, and made the place good, till the workmen turned it vp, & lodged ſome of our men in it the Enemy holding one ſide of the worke and wee the other. Count *Haynaw*, who commanded the Regiments of the guards, did carrie himſelfe valiantly in this action, charged the Enemy in the playne feild, with his ſword drawne in his hād was there ſlayne, whoſe death the *Prince* much lamented. Three v vallon Captaines were hurt, and diverſe Gentlemen and Souldiers ſlayne in this ſervice.

The 22. of Iuly towards noone the Enemy ſprung a myne neere the point off the English ſapp, which caſt vp abundance of Earth, and falling into our ſapp filled it vp a rodd. or more, and likewiſe ſtopt the entrance into our myne.

This caſt vs behinde, and wee were driven to worke yt out againe, and cleere both our ſapp, and our myne before wee could aduance forward. VVhen the Enemyes men ſprung their Myne: v vee had three or foure men a ſapping forward, the earth fell vpon them, and buried two off them 12: or 13: foote deepe vnder it in the mouth of our ſapp, my Lord of Oxford vpon Thurſday night commanded, & a little before the breake of the day, theſe two Souldiers of Sariant Maior Generall *Witts* his Company, which were buried vnder the Earth, when the Enemies myne was blowne vp, lying in the concaue thereof, wrought themſelves out with their hands, and a ſpade, and tumbled into our ſapp, among our men, who ſuppoſing they had bin the Enemy, were ready to give fire vpon them, which they ſeeing, cryed out that they were our owne men, thus it pleaſed God miraculouſly to preſerve theſe two poore men, which lay buryed vnder the Earth 15: houres, from Eleuen a Clock in the day, till 3 a clock in the next morning. Lieutenant Colonell *Proude* who commanded that day in the approches when the myne was ſprung, was ſhott dead in his head with a fitelock bullet,

This day Count *William* off *Naſſau* returned from *Antwerpe*, and came into our Armye, with 30 Companies, who were quartered betweene Count *Maurice* his quarter, and the lower bridge.

Vpon the 24: in the morning the Enemy ſprang a Myne in the French Approches, but did little harme. The English alſo ſprung their Myne fearing that the Enemy had diſcouered it, & would haue prevented them, the Earth fell short of the Enemies worke.

This day two peſants were taken coming out of the towne, whereoff one off them had letters found about him.

The 25: two new Companies were raiſed at Leige w^ch: came vnto vs.

About this time the States raiſed nine troops off horſe.

About ſixe off the clock this morning the Enemies troope off horſe, which lay in the towne (laying ſome firelocks in Ambuſcado for their retreat) ſallied out vpon *Weike* ſide, & came vpon the ſpur into a Village about an English mile from the towne, thinking that our horſe troopes, which lay there, had him vpon the watch, and ſo to have pillaged their lodgings in their abſence: but our men ſtaying ſome thing longer them vſuall; taking the Alarum, charged them with three troopes off our horſe, and falling in among them, made them returne with greater ſpeede then they came, and followed them ſoe cloſe, vn till they came to the Ambushe off ther firelocks, which brake out, and gave fire vpon our men, and the Cannon out of the Towne played, among them, which made the Enemies horſe take courage againe, and turning faces about, charged our men, but our men broke them ſo, that their foote caſting away their firelocks, ran away, & after them their horſe, whome our men charged home vp to the very port, though they shott much with their ordnance from the wall: In this skirsmish we loſt 4 or 5 horſmen, and the Enemy loſt many more. Captaine *Hurryes* troope a Scotch Captaine was very much comended for this ſervice: This day one of our ſapps was ſo farr advanced, that it touched one of the Enemyes works, this being S^t: *Iames* his day, wee were verilie perſwaded, that the Marques *Sancte Croce* would have fallen on vpon our lyne, and outworks, to ſee iff hee could have releived the towne, but wee kept ſo ſtrong a watch, that hee did not try what their Patron-Saint would doe for them.

The 26: the Enemy ſent ſome of his troopes towards *Maſeyck*.

Tueſday the 27: of July, the beſeiged ſprung a Myne in the English trenches, which defaced our ſapp, & did a little hurt to one of our mynes.

This afternoone the Enemy ſprung two Mynes in the French approches,

ches, the vvallons haveing the guard there, had hurt & ſlayne 18: of their men, among whom Captaine *Duke* his Enſigne was ſlaine. The Enemies horſe of the towne ſalied out on *Weike* ſide, but were preſently beaten ile

This night alſo a Corps du guard, and a Battery was made in the ille aboue the towne, and a morter planted, the which played with granadoes, and two ſmall peeces into *Weick*.

The 28: of Iuly about one of the clocke in the night, the Enemy ſhott frō their leaguer, diverſe peeces of ordnāce, but did not attēpt to put over.

The French this afternoone ſprung a Myne, and fell on vpon it, but the earth lying ſo open toward the towne, retreated with the loſſe off Captaine *Lavilletta* and ſome others.

Thuſday the 29: of Iuly that afternoone, the Enemy fell out, and ſhott much in the English trenches: of ours there were ſome 20 men ſlayne & hurt, among the reſt Captaine Courtney, who commanded Colonell *Pakenhams* Companie, had his thigh broaken with a Granadoe, whereof three dayes after he dyed. And in the night the Enemy ſprung a Myne which did ſome harme to our ſapp.

The 30: of Iuly, the *Prince* went downe into the Frēch approches, to ſee the gallery, which was newly begun: In the English approches, a Battery was made & advanced neerer the wall, having two halfe Canon planted vpon it, the one played vpon the Bruſſels Port, and the halfe-moone before it, and the other to diſmount a peece of the Enemyes, which lay vpon the Rondle of the wall, and did much harme to our men, but the Enemy from the ſame Rondle, with their peece, put one of our Canons to ſilence, and ſlew a Cannonier.

The laſt of Iuly, Sr: *Ieames Sanderling* commannding, the Scotch haveing the guard in the trēches, a ſapt was brought into the Enemies ſpur, which lay before their Counter-skarfe, which the Enemy ſeeing, ſhott continually from 10: of the clock in the morning, till 7. a clock in the Evening, with Cannon, Slings, Firelocks, and Musketts vpon them, and threw hand granadoes among them, & with all they fell on, with flayles, forkes, and clubbs, full of nayles, and ſett fire on our blinde, which made our worke lye open to their ſhott: notwithſtanding the Scotch mainteyned yt bravely. In this fight was ſlayne with a Canon bullet worthy Lieutenant *Bruce*, who carryed himſelf very vaillantly this day, & fought in his ſhirt, and oftentimes came to push of the Pike with the Ennemie vpon the top of the worke, and puld their flayles, and clubbs from them with his hands.

Enſigne Riddle alſo a hope full yong Gentlmen received their his mortall wound, whereof with in two dayes he dyed. And Captaine Leviſton, & Lieutenant Douglas were hurt. To conclude the ſcotch had & hurt ſlayne this daye ſome 30: of their men, whercof Colonell *Broughs* owne Companie had hurt and ſlayne about ſixteene.

The firſt of Auguſt our newe Batterie which was put to ſilence before began to ſpeake againe, & to shot vpon the Ennemies Roundle, to ſe iff they could diſmount their ordinance throw the port-holes they putt thē to ſilence, yett for all that nowe and then they shott very dangerouſly with their ſling peece vpon our men.

This day alſo the Ennemy ſett fire vpon two of our blinds and ſlew ſome of our men.

The ſecond of Auguſt our men with often shooting with two halfe-Canon from the French Battery did ſo shake & beate vpon the wall ouer againſt the French approches, that it ſunck downe ſome three rodes, wch. made the Ennemie to quitt a part of their counterskarſe. And the French advanced well their great covert gallerie vnder the dry Moate.

The third of Auguſt the Enemy was not ſo lavish in shooting awaye their powder and bullets as wouts they to be, but did beginn to husband yt againſt a time of more neede; ſo that this night wee had not one man shott, onely Colonell *Harewood* gott a ſligh hurt with a granado. This night the English ſapt into the Enemies counterskarſe & to the brinke of their moate, and made there two or three ſmall guards, to maintaine the ſapp, and to offend the Ennemie.

The fourth of Auguſt wee brought an other ſapp vp on our right hand into their moate, and made likewiſe two or three litle Corps off guard to ſecure yt. It was admirable to ſee when wee had gott into their counterskarſe and the brinck of their deep ditch, howe many windings and turnings, lines, flancks, and ſapps we made, they were like a *Maze* wherein one might have loſt himſelf, if hee had not knowne them well. They braunched out one both ſides of our great gallerie, and diverſe pyeneſts, & ſmall gards were made beyonde the Entrance into yt, to flanker along the moate, & to playe vpō the wall, which did ſo much overloke vs.

Our great gallerie was ſo vnder-propt with ſupporters of timber, and plancks aboue yt, that foure men might march in Frunt in yt. Every daye and night wee got a rode or more, it was 160 paces long, and went shelving downe ſome 8: foote vnder the bottome of their dry moate, which was of a hugh deepth, and then riſing vp againe to come to the foundation

dation of their ſtone wall, Having then (as is ſaid) gott into the Ennemies Counterskarſe, dry ditch or moate they by degrees litle & lite quitted part of yt, and retyred toward their halfe-moones, before both their ports caſting vp ſmall traverſes vpon their Counterskarſe and the brinck of their moate to hinder vs from ſapping forward, ſo that they diſputed every patch of ground with vs, & wee were forced to cutt them out of them, or elſe to fyre them out of them.

The Enemie had planted a ſmall peece in their halfe-moone, shot into our ſapps, and from the Roundle vpon our right hand, which ſlew ſome of our men, Among the reſt Sargant *Parker* Conductor to Mr: *Niel* his Exᶜⁱᵉ Inginier.

The fift Count *Stirum* putt 300: men into *Sittert*, this cauſed the Burgers to come to his Exᶜⁱᵉ: to beſeech him, that hee would with drawe his men out of yt, or elſe putt a ſtronger Guarniſon into yt, to hold yt againſt Count *Papenheym*, who was paſſed ouer the *Rhyne* with 12000: foote, and 3000: horſe, and was marching towards *Maſtricht* pillaging & plundring all the villages, and Gentlemens houſes that laye in his waye.

The ſixth our horſemen tooke 20: of *Papenheyms* horſemen iuſt as they were a breaking vp, of a church, and plundring of yt, and brought them priſonners to the *Prince*: but his Exᶜⁱᵉ: ſent them back to their Generall *Without* any ranſome, becauſe he wold not give the firſt occaſion of breaking the newtralitie.

This day his Exᶜⁱᵉ: to prevent the Ennemies from approching, and making of Batteries, to shote into his owne, and the French quarters from a village not farre of, where our mē had diſcouered ſome worke, wch: the Enemie had caſt vp, cauſed high Barrocadees to be made with in the line along his one & the French quarters, & ran aline from the trench into the feild to meete the Ennemy, & made a royall fort at the end of yt, to have planted ordnance vpon yt, which the Ennemy perceiving ſpared both the labour and the charge.

This day alſo the great English Gallerie, was begun vnder the Earth.

The *Prince* comming into the French & English approches, which he did comonly every day, & ſo hazarerd his perſon more then the Officers were willing to ſee, eſcaping narrowly many a shott, eſpied in the English approches a ſmall traverſe, which the Ennemy held on the one ſide, and wee on the other, from whence the Enemy threw many Granadoes into our ſap, among our men, which did much annoy them. Colonell *Broughs* Regimēt this night had the watch in the trenches, & Sr. *Ieames Sanderling*,

his Lieutenant Colonell commanded: his Exᶜⁱᵉ: gave him order that the Scotch should assault yt, to beate the Ennemy out of yt, which they did, and about eleven a clock in the night: during the fight our ordnance, and small shott from the French, and English Batteries, played much vpon the Enemie, they gave fire vpon the wall, & the Enemy also playd wᵗʰ: their Canon and small shott from of the wall, and flanckers vpon vs. The manner of assaulting of yt was this, Captaine *Ogleby* who commanded Colonell *Broughs* Companie, Ensigne *Hunns*, and a Sargant with some 12 men fell on first, & vpon the topp of the worke were at push of the pike a good while, and beate the Enemy out of yt, and our spade men began to slight yt, & turne yt vp against them. Vpon this service worthy Captaine *Ogleby*, the Sariant, and one Mr: *Meaper* were slayne. The Ensigne *Hurt*, and some 30: Gentlemen and Souldiers slayne & hurt.

This daye also the *Prince* commanded wee should fetch all the forrage that possibly wee cold gett in the lād of *Valchenburch*, least *Papenheym*, who began to drawe neere vs should make use of yt.

The seventh his Exᶜⁱᵉ: gave leave to the Marquis de *Gere* a French Vo-voluntier to goe into *Sancte Croces* leaguer to visite the Marquis de *Clayton*, & the *Baron* de *Vieux-pont*, two Frēch Colonels, which served the Enemy, they told him that though the Marquis *Sancte Croce* did dispaire off the releife of *Mastricht*, yet hee hopt, that the *Prince* of *Orāge* would not refuse to giue him battayle in returning homeward towards *Holland*, and that Count *Papenheym* was come to him to that end. Also their Runawayes and prisonners told vs, that now they had got betwene vs, & *Hollant* wee should be fought with all, and not a man of vs come off. It was reported that *Papenheym*, also should send word vnto the *Prince* of *Orange*, that hee came not to offend him, & the lo: the *States*, but was sent from the Elector of *Cullen*, to punnish the rebellions *Legeois*, whereof they being advertired prepared for him presently, and two dayes before they intercepted, and tooke materialls, which were sent from *Namur* to *Papenheym*, to make a bridge over the *Maze*.

The eight of August, the Enemye sallyed out of *Weick* with their horse, but were beaten in with the losse of sixe of their men.

The 9: of August, *Papenheym* came to *Sittert*, some 8: or 9: English miles from our Leaguer.

The 10: a woman was taken comming out of the towne, & meaning to goe to the Ennemies Army, being strickly examined by Sariant Maiour *Glaser*, shee confessed, shee had swallowed downe a bullet, wherein

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was a letter, which after a purge shee voyed, & the letter was found: the letter being wrapped together in a litle hollow bullet, & baked in paste.

The 11: Colonell *Harwood* having the command in the trenches, and being bid-day, after dinner going to see the sapp, was slayne with a sling bullet, whose death was much lamented. This day those of the towne sprung a myne in the trenches, but did little harme.

The 12: *Papenheym* marched towards Count *William* his quarter, whervpon his Exᶜⁱᵉ: gave orders, that all our gards over, and about the *Maze*, as also Count *Styrums* horse-troopes should retreate, within the lyne, and keepe their guards at the further end of the Lord of *Brederodes* bridge, and this night *Papenheym* marched to our ould quarters by *Geule*, where *Sancte Croce*, and hee made a bridge our the *Maze*.

This daye also their was a great fire in Colonell *Harewoods* his quarter, which burnt of a division, & his dead Corps, escaped burning very neere.

The Duke of *Newburch* came also into our Armye to the *States*, & his Exᶜⁱᵉ: It was reported his Ambassage was from the Bishop of *Collen*, to excuse *Papenheyms* comming, & sollicite that *Weike* might be made newtrall, they say hee had noe good answere from the *Prince*, and the *States*: but went away with a flea in his eare.

This day those of the towne sprung another myne, but it tooke noe great effect, but at night they set some of our blindes on fire.

The 13: a Souldiers wife of *Mastricht*, who had bin formerly taken, going with letters to the *Kings* Army, was now the second tyme apprehended, and brought to his Exᶜⁱᵉ: but noe letters could be found by her, yet at last being strictly examined, and thretned to be hanged she ingeniouslie confessed, that shee had swalowed two Copper-boxes, with two letters, the one from the Baron of *Leyde* to *Sancte Croce* in characters, and the other from the Magistrates off *Mastricht*, to their ould Governeur Count La *Motterye*.

The *States Doctor* over night gave her some pills in, the which wrought so well with her, that the next morning they were found, washed, opened, and these letters found in them: the letters (they say) were to this effect, that vnles they were presentlie releived (wee being so neare them) it was vnpossible for them, to hold out the towne any longer.

The 14: 14. woemen were taken, and 4. firelocks, which came out off the towne to gett forrage.

This day also *Papenheyms* horse, & ours skirmished together, and sought to beate in our horse centinells.

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This night the Ennemy hung out lights on the wall both against the English & French approches, to shoote vpon vs, & to discover what wee were a doing in their moate.

The 15: also a *Capuchian* Fryer belonging to the Earle of *Vorstenburch* came from *Papenheyms* quarters into ours, to visite a Leiutenant of horse off theirs, who was taken prisonner, and lay wounded in our quarters, hee told vs *Papenheym* desired that *Weike* might be delivered to him, or else hee made noe quastion, but hee would releive the towne, for his men had done wonders, and overrun stronger works then ours at *Magdenburch*, wee ptayed the *Pape* that hee would goe & perswade *Papenheym* to make a tryall off the strength off our works, and hee and his muffs should have a very good wel-come.

This day also came *Kutingen Agent* off the Bishop off *Coullen* to our Armye, to excuse *Papenheyms* coming, but the *States* and the *Prince* gave him noe great welcome.

The 16: of August, the Scotts having the gard in the trenches, the beseiged about two a clock in the morning, came into the moate, and gave fire vpon our right hand sapp, that opened in it, and wounded two or three off our workmen: they were presentlie beaten out, & left two or three of their men dead behinde them, afterward they shott into this sallie with a sling peece; (& being in drinke) as comonlie they were when they fell on, fell out againe vpon our sappers, but the Scotch beate them back, with the losse of eleven of their men: the scoth also lost a Sergeant with foure men. This day Count *Henry* of *Nassau* his stuard wes slayne.

This night *Papenheym* shott of five peeces of ordnance towards Count *Maurice* his quarter, by which hee declared himselfe an Enemye, as appeared the day following.

Those of the towne hung out lights this night three tymes, and extinquished them againe, wee interpreted this to be some signall they could not hold out long. This evening a corporall of the Enemyes came out of the towne, and told vs, that the beseiged intended to sallie out vpon vs the next day, with a greate many men.

Vpon tuesday the 17: Generall *Morgans* Regiment had the gard in the trenches, my Lord Generall *Vere* commanded the lyne, (as hee did every night,) betweene the English quarter and Count *Henryes*, accompanied with Sergiant Maiour *Holles*: It was my Lord of oxfords turne to comaid this night in the quarters (who being sikly) my Lord *Vere* comanded his quartermaster to attend his lo. & to bring him what orders should come.

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This night about 12 a clock: Sergant Maiour Generall *Witz* hearing the Enemy moved, gave order that 150 men should be drawn out of the quarters, & put into the *Fort Anglois* to stregthē yt, this caused my Lord of Oxford to come forth, & see it executed & he stayed with the companies till morning. The *reveille* being beaten my Lord *Vere*, & my Lord of Oxford gave order, that the Companies should be drawne from the lyne to the quarters, & they had scarce layne downe an hower, to take their rest, but wee heard a sudden, and a hott alarum in the trenches, which was betweene 7 or 8 a clock in the morning. The Enemye sallied out about 400 men, vpon the English trenches, and over the plain feilde fell into our sapps and guards: it was a mistie morning, & so came stealing behinde our centinells, who could not well discover them, & give the alarum so soone as they might, if it had bene cleare: the Enemye fell into our first *Corps du Gard*, & beate our men out of yt, and so along our right-hand sapps, gott into the second *Corps du Gard*, and at last assaulted the Colonells *Corps du Garde*, where Sergt: Maiour *Williamson* comanded, and in wch: Generall *Morgans* owne Companye was, and some others. Our men made the best resistance they could, & were at push a pike with them a long tyme: the Enemy gave fire exceedingly from the wall with their ordnance & small shott, & with their firelocks slew many of our men in the Colon. *Worke:* Sergt: Maiour *Williamson*, received two or three mortall wounds at push a pike & with a shott, that fainting, they puld him downe from the top of the worke, & carryed him prisoner into the towne, where hee shortly after dyed: Sergt: Maior *Holles* hearing this alarum in our quarter gave order to the quartermaister that came to him, that with all expedition my Lord *Veres* Cōpanie of *Delff*, Sr: *Iohn Gibsons*, & Capt. *Skippons*, who were newly come from the watch, & the souldiers at rest in their huts, they should instantly draw forth, though they could get but 20 mē together of a Company. All expedition was made that possiblie could bee, and getting some men together, the rest following, these capt: ran with their Companies downe as fast as they could into the trenches, to second our men: and a scotch Companie likewise vvhich had the gard at the scotch avenue got the start a litle before them: now Sir: *Iohn Gibson*, and they vvhen they came at the entrance into our trenches, for haste left the trenches, and ran over the plaine feild the next way, to come to the point of our trenches and saps, vvhere the buisines was to bee done: they shott exceedinglye from the vvall vpon our men, and Maister *Treffery* of my Lord *Veres* a Companie was shott in the head: the Enemye seeing the resolution

off our men, fearing that wee should have gott between them and home & so have cut thē of. The Governour Beckned & cryed to their men from the vvall, that they should retreate into their works, but before these Companies came downe, Capt. *Browne*, who vvas newly releived from the point, Sergt: Maior *Cromwell* Leift: *Browne*, Leift: *Temple*, with some ten Musketteirs entred the Colonels gard againe, gave fire vpon the Enemye, and beate them out of yt, the Enemye having stripped our dead bodyes in it, where Captain *Martin*, & divers brave gent: and souldiers of Generall *Morgans* Cōpanye lay dead, & where quarter-maister *Weyman*: and Mr: Ed: Mead: received their mortall wounds. After them entred Captain *Trevery*, Captain *Walker*, Captain *Avry Vere*, with my Lord *Craven*, and his brother, and beate the Enemye also out of the second worke, there entred also 2. French Voluntiers, whereoff one was the Baron de *Chastres*, my Lord *Craven* and the French Baron: Captayne *Treverye*, Leift: *Iohn Gray*, and Leift: *Moncrife* fell into the third worke, and to the very pointe off the sap it selfe, and beate the Enemye out off the third guard, where the French Baron and Leift: *Moncrief* were slayne. The Enemye having possessed these vvorks began to slight them, and cast downe many off our muskett-Basketts, which made them lye very open to the wall of the towne: then came my Lord *Vere* my Lord of Oxford, Sargāt Maiour *Holles*, Sr. Io. *Manhood* & Sr. Symon *Harecourt*, my Lord *Vere* being there, gave presently order for the strēgthning of the guards, and the relieving of our men, and appointed workmen to repaire our blindes, which the Enemye had begun to slight, and by litle and litle to set vp our musket-baskets again, & comāded our men from all guards to give fire vpon the wall, and the Roundels of it, to keepe the Ennemy from shooting, while our men did their buisinesse. My Lord of Oxford coming downe went to the point, and right hand sap, & coming thither the Souldiers being over wearyed called out to his Lop: for reliefe, wher-vpon my Lord off Oxenford promissed them they should be relieved presently, & his Lordship comming out, & passing throw the Colonells *Corps du Guard*, a litle beyond yt, mett some of our Musketteirs, which were brought vp to releive our men, his Lo: tooke about 16 of them, and though hee was intreated by my Lord Generall *Vere*, Sargant Maiour *Cromwel*, and some others, not to venter his person, yet hee went in with them, and before he came to the point of the right hand sapp, being a dangerous place and lying open, received their a mortall shott throw his head. What a heavie spectacle this was to the standers by, and what

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a ſudden impreſſion of greife it vvas to my Lord Generall *Vere*, the *ſymptomes* of his face did diſcover: nevertheleſſe his Lo^p ſuppreſſing yt as well as he could, gave further direction that our men ſhould ply ſhooting, that the gards, and the ſapps ſhould be relieved, and the muſket baskets, which the Enemy had throwne downe, by litle and litle ſhould be ſett vp againe. And ere all things vvere done, it vvas twelve a clock at the leaſt. In this fight Sarjant Maiour *Williamſon*, Captaine *Martin* that comanded Generall *Morgan* his Companie, Lieutenant *Avery*, Qvartermaiſter *Wayman*, and ſome 30: of Generall *Morgans* owne Companie, were ſlayne and hurt, beſides others. Among theſe that were hurt, Captaine *Trefferie* was ſhot by the ſhoulder and his legg hurt with a granado, likewiſe capt. *Abree Vere* was ſhott throw his Munmouth cap, and bruyſed on his foote with a granado. This action was noe ſoner ended, but an other alarme began on *Count Maurice* his ſide; for vvhilſt my Lord *Vere*, and diverſſe Officers, vvere at dinner vvith my Lord *Craven* in the trenches, vvee heard ten or twelve rouſing Canon goe off from the brow of the hil vvhere *Papenheym* laye. It ſeemes there vvas ſome ſecret intelligence betweene *Papenheym*, and thoſe of the towne, to have falne on both at one time, if hee had bin ready, or the howre had not bin miſtaken. The night before, the Marqueſſe *Sàtte Croce* had ſent Generall *Papenheym* three Italian Regiments, and ſome of his beſt Canon. *Papenheym* then thundring with his ordnance from his great batterie vpon *Count Maurice* his quarter, and vpon the line, came marching downe the hill in full Batalia ſome 6. or 7. thouſand horſe and foote, drawing downe two feild peeces before them, vvhich they planted within musket ſhott of the place, were they intended to Enter. The place vvas vpon a litle church yard called *Ammy*: vvhere our line was not yet perfected, & where there were hedges orchardes, and trees which did shelter them much from our shott. They tooke our men iuſt at dinner, and the alarme being ſo hotly given, our men leaving their victualls behind them, ran in all expedition to anſwere yt. The Italian Regiments had the honour to give vs the firſt charge, and fell vpon this church-yard, and came to pushe of the pike with our men vpon the topp of the trench, The Italians gave on three or foure times, & did their beſt endeavour, to have entred: but our men gave them ſuch a welcome, and did ſo repulſe them, that ſome of them were ſlayne vpon the breſt worke, and tumbled downe into the ditch, and others were knockt downe with the ſtocks of Musketts, and had their braynes beaten out with brick batts. And our ordnance playing from all our Batteries

which flanckred thoſe feilds, raked throw and throw the midſt of *Papenheyms* Battalions, & powred vvhole voleyes of ſmall ſhott among them. *Papenheym* ſeeing the Italians thus beaten, & retreate (as Marques *Spinola* did at *Bergin* vpō the English) charged them in the Reere with his horſe to force them to fall on againe: but at laſt ſeing yt was in vaine, & that they cold not enter, gave waye to their retreate. In this fight worthy *Captayne Morton* was ſlayne. His Exᶜⁱᵉ: alſo being at dinner, and hearing this hott alarme, calls for his horſe, and tooke diverſe foote companies along with him, & two peeces of French halfe canō, made all the ſpeed that poſſibly he could to gett to count *Maurice* his quarter. The foote companies were placed along the lyne, & ſome 30 troops off our horſe ſtood in Battalie, that iff *Papenheym* had entred, not a man of them had gott off. His Exᶜⁱᵉ: being come to count *Maurice* his quarters, preſently plāted there the two peeces, wᶜʰ: he brought along with him, & wᶜʰ: did ſo rake throw *Papenheyms* battalions, that often times a bullet ſwept away five or ſixe off them at a ſhott, their horſe & horſemen tumbling downe, and ſprawling vpon the Earth. This fight continued along time from one off the clock, till 8 or nine in the night, before they could come cleare off. In this fight powder nor ſhott were ſpared on neither ſide. Count *Papenheym* wold faine have bin gone ſooner, but hee was engaged, to ſtaye the longer for the carrying off of his dead & hurt men, and the drawing off his two feild peeces, which coſt many off his men theirs deareſt lives. It was credibly reported, that in this fight, hee loſt 1400 or 1500 hundred men, & himſelf hurt. For the daye following the Boores comming in tould vs, that there were 24 vvaggons appointed in the night, to fetch of their dead and hurt men, vvhereof ſome of them had their leggs & their armes ſhot off. Theſe waggons went often to and againe in the night, and by the churchyard, vvhere the Italians fell on, their lay 140 of their dead bodies ſtript, our men did them the honour to caſt Earth vpon them, & to bury them in the ditch off our trench.

The 15. the three Italian Regiments were ſent back by *Papenheym* to Marqueſſe *Sancte Croce* well beatē. And it was reported that count *Papenheym* vpbrayded the Spaynards for not attempting in ſome other place, while he ſtrived to relieve *Maſtricht*. whē the newes was brought to *Sancte Croce* vvho was at playe, that count *Papenheym* was beaten, hee told his playe followes, that hee knew as much before, for hee had not to doe with his *Muffs*, & ſo geering at him bad them *playe on*. This day alſo the Enemy ſallyed of out the Towne vpon our ſaps, but the English being aware of them,

them, beate thē back againe presently with the losse of some of their mē.

The 19. Sr: *Thomas Culpepper* Lieut. Colonell to Colonell *Packenhām* (who was hurt) comanded in the approches, our great gallerie this morning was so advanced, that our *Mineurs* myned too farre, that coming to the inside of the wall apeece of it fell downe into the Towne, that a man might put his head in at the hole thereof, & se into the towne, which the Enemy discovering, one of thē peeping in at the hole, was slayne with a pistoll, two Gentlemen of ours standing on either side of the hole with their pistolls spanned. This accident so happing Sr: *Thomas Culpepper* sent quarter-maister *Watkins* in all hast to advertise the *Prince* thereof, who instantly sent his Inginier Mōsieur *Niels* to comand the Capt: of the *Miners* that hee should stopp the galery backwards, and make chambers for the powder, which was begunn with all expedition.

The next daye being fryday & the 20. the Lord Generall *Vere* his Regiment, had the guard in the approches, and was comanded by his Lieut. Colonell *Holles*, after dinner Colonell *Harewoods Corps*, was to be carryed out of the trenches, & all the *Colonells, Captaines* and Officers, who had not the guard, were invited to his obsequies, meeting all at his tent and hut to gōe alōg with yt. The Lord Generall *Vere* being come thether, & finding his Exce: not there, rodd vp to his Exce: tents, where (it seems) speaking with the *Prince*, hee leaving the Cōpanie, gave him order to gōe presently downe into the approches. Sariant Maiour Gener. ll, Sr: *Thomas Culpepper* Sariant Maiour *Cromwell* followed him, and being come downe into the trenches, mett with Sariant Maiour *Holles*. They went all into the Colonells first *Corps du Guarde*, where putting the souldiers out, & shutting the portall thereof, held their a Councill of *Warre*, what companies should be sent for into the quarters, what workmen were sufficient, who should command the workemen, & howe & in what manner the breach should be assaulted. Sr: *Tho: Culpepper* & the quartermr: that was there present with them, to helpe to Execute their comaunds, were sent into the quarters for ten English Companies vidz. Generall *Morgans*, Capt. *Griffins*, Colonell *Packenhams*, Colo. *Herberts*, Vicount *Wimbletons* Sr: *Tho: Culpeppers*, Sergāt Maiour *Cromwells*, Sr: *Iohn Manwoods*, Captain *Skippons*, & Capt. *Dudleys*, and Colonell *Brough*, & Sr: *Ieames Sanderling* his Lieutenant Colonell, this night being to relieve the English with the scotch, were apointed to secōd them. While things were a ordring the Cōpanies marching downe & the workmen come, diverse gapps were cut in the trenches & sallies made in the most conveniēt places, where our men might fall out, & the two litle

decked Galleryes or sallies on either side off our great gallerie were cutt in the bottome of the ditche and on the sides, for our men to fall vp to the breach. The Myne by this time was stoptt 14 foote backward, and 3 chabers made where in 18 Barrells of powder were layd: but as fast as wee vvrought backward the Enemy vvrought forward, to give vent to our myne. The manner off assaulting the breach was thus, Lieutenant *Charles Kettleby*, and Ensigne *Munings* were first to fall vp with 50 Muskettiers & Piks, to visit the breach. After him Lieut. *Holmes* with 24: workemen, and Quarter, maister *Watkins* as Inginier. Next them Capt. *Manly*, Ensigne *Sydenham*, & Capt *Stantons* Ensigne with 100 men more halfe pikes halfe Muskettiers, after him Capt. *Caue* Lieut. *Lewes*, & Ens. *Foster* with the like nuber. Then *Lieut. Col. Holles* with *Capt. Peyton, Capt. Esda, Lieut. Browne, Ens. Garret. Ens. Moyle* & *Ens. Manly*, with 200 more. These voluntiers also fell on, my Lord *Craven* & his brother, Sariant Maiour *Huncks*, Capt. *Davis Reformado*, Maister *Donogh* ô *Brian*, Mr: *Wilis*. Ensigne *Browne*, & Captaine *Griffin* also fell vp the breach with his Companie. Thus yt was ordered, and betweene 8: and 9: a clock this night, all things being in a readinesse, the Myne vvas sprung, and to amuze the Ennemy an Alarme was giuen by the French in their Approches. Nowe ere the Myne vvas sprung, the Ennemy had stolne out nyne Barrels off powder out off yt, the other nyne Barrells being fyred, having such a vent, and such a huge wall of Earth and stone to cast vp, it made not so great a breach as otherwise yt vvold have done, if all the powder had bin in yt: never thelesse it shooke the fondation of the vvall so, that some Earth being blowne vp, the stone vvall tumbled downe into the moate, about a rodd in breadth, which our men perceving, giuing a great shoote, fell on Couragiously, from the bottome of the moate, and clambring over the stones, vvhich vvere falne downe, and helping one another vp, gott vp to the very topp of the Breach, gave fire in the teeth of the Ennemy, and came to pushe of the pike with them: The Ennemy running from all parts of the towne to defend yt, and from the two Roundles, which flanckred the Breach, gave fire a pace vpon our men, that vvere vpon the topp of the Breach, & amounting, and with their ordinance from the halfe-moone before the port, & from an other peece vvhich shott out of a hole within the port, playd vpon our men, and scowred a long the moate, hanging out two great lights, vpon either side of the Breach, that they might see, and discouver our men the better: the Ennemy casting downe many hand-granadoes, stones, fireworks, and pycht ropes burning, among our men,

men discharging their ordnance from all flancks, as fast as they could charg and discharge, and ours likewise vpon them from all our Batteries, while our men fell vp to the breach with a great resolution putting the Enemy hard to yt, Captaine *Dudley*, Ensigne *Sydenham* (now Captaine) Captaine Sandall, Ensigne *Garret* my Lord *Veres* Ensigne of his Company of *Dort*, with some other Officers, Gentlemen, and Souldiers sallyed along the moate, and the Ennemies Counterskarfe, and comming to the drawe-bridg before *Brussels* Port, entred the halfe-moone, cutt the throats of those that had the guard in yt, beate them downe with their Musket-stocks, and mauld them pittifully, so that they cryed out for quarter, but none was given them. The Ennemy that had the guard within the port, having the wicket open, shutt yt, and left those that were without to our mercie. All this while our men strived to enter the breach, and assaulted yt well nigh halfe an houre, slashing and cutting of the heads of the Ennemies piks. His Exᶜⁱᵉ: the Lord Generall *Vere*, Sariant Maiour Generall, and diverse Officers stood vpon the Batterie, to see the Breach assaulted, where the bullets flew thick, and threefold. It was very difficult for our men to enter, because of the steepnesse of the wall, and their clambring over stones, and dead mens bodies, being 80: foote in height from the bottome of the moate to the stone wall. Our men giving on three or foure times with freshe courage, vvhich his Exᶜⁱᵉ: seeing (that the longer they stayed in assaulting, the more men wee lost) sent word, that our men should come downe from the breach, and retyre into our works. In this fight captaine *Davis* a worthy Gentleman was slayne, Captaine *Edmund Manly*, who strived to enter cutting off the heads of the Ennemies pikes, received a shott throw his left arme by his shoulder, vvhich brake his bone, and an other throw the same arme a litle above his Elbow, vvhich likewise broke his bone asunder, & another shott through his right thygh among his synowes, vvhereof the 23. of August he dyed. Also Captaine *Griffin* was shourdly hurt, & a great many of his Company slayne & hurt. Lieutenant Colonell *Holles* vvas also hurt vvith a granado on his foote: Captaine *Cave* shott throw his right-hand, the bones all to peeces, and Captaine *Peyton* throw his left-hand. Capt. *Dudley* at push of the pike vvith the Ennemy was runne into his breast, and his Lieutenant *Reade* shot through one of his hands the bones all to shatters. Captaine *Sandall* received a cruel shott, vvhereof (of late) he dyed. Capt. *Sydenham* hurt also with a granado, and diverse Gentlemen and Souldiers of my Lord *Vere* his two Companies slayne and hurt, & a great many of other Com-

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panies alſo. The Ennemy likewiſe loſt a brave Captaine vpon the breach and a great many of other Officers & men, who did ingeniouſly confeſſe vnto vs, after wee came into the Towne, that if our Myne had ſprung but halfe an houre ſooner, the *Baron* of *Leyde* Vice Gouvernour, and ſome of the Magiſtrates ſtanding aboue the myne, and giung ſome orders how to defend the breach, had bin blowne vp into the aire. Our men falling on & ſtriving to enter, there was a pityfull cry of men, wœmẽ & children in the Towne, their great alarme Bell ringing out. And ſome of them fearing that our men wold have entred, and ſerved them as the *Prince* off *Parma* did Anno 1579, cryed out for quarter, but our men gave nœ eare vnto them, becauſe his Exᶜⁱᵉ: had promiſſed our men, they ſhould pillage the Towne if they entred, which did much animate them. There was order giving whẽ our men fell firſt on, that iff the breach was not mountable, and the aſſault feiſible, they ſhould have ſent his Exᶜⁱᵉ: word, and have falne off: but it ſeemes the over-ruling hand of the Lord of *Hoaſt* was in this action, and the courage of our men ſuch, that it was omitted: for though wee loſt a Company of brave, and worthy men, who deſirous of honour loſt their lives there, yet they did ſo ſtartle the Ennemy, that they durſt not ſtand out a ſecond aſſault, as yee ſhall heare the daye following.

Vpon Saterday then the 21 in the morning a parly was beaten for the fetching off of our dead bodies on both ſides: Sr: *Ieamet Sanderling* then commanding in the approches, the dead being brought off, our men begann to ſhoote againe: but it ſeemes the Ennemie fore-ſeeing an other ſtorme, and for the prevention off a further daunger, tooke hold off this oppertunity, calls for a parly, and deſired that one or two of them might ſpeake vvith his Exᶜⁱᵉ: vvhich Sr: *Ieamet* graunting, cauſed his men to leave ſhooting, and ſent word to the French approches, that they wold dœ the like alſo, ſo his Exᶜⁱᵉ: ſent downe Sariãt Maiour Generall Monſieur *Witz*, into the approches and hoſtages were ſent out and in, and the Articles of Compoſition agreed on, and accordingly performed on both ſides.

According to the Articles of Compoſition hereunto annexed Munday the 23. of Auguſt the Ennemies Garniſon marched out of the Towne 29 Coullours a foote, being about 1400 men in all, and a troope of horſe. They had alſo vvith them nine peeces of ordnance, two three quater canon, Carrying a bullet of 36 pounds weight, two halfe Canon, three ſling peeces, and two Faulcons, the *Prince* at their requeſt out of his bountie gave them two peeces more then at the firſt was agreed vpon, but they

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taking three, his Exᶜⁱᵉ: cauſed one of them to be carryed back againe into the towne. They had alſo a hũdred of our vvaggons to carrye awaye their hurt, and ſickmen, their bagg and baggage, vvhich brought them to the Marqueſſe *Sancte Croce* his Armie. A great many of them taking their leaves of their frends in *Maſtricht* were ſoxt, and in going out diſcharging their Musketts and firelocks, one more malicious then the reſt having a bullet in his firelock, shott dead a horſemans ſonne of ours, for which offence he was apprehended, and preſently executed.

The 24. Count *Papenheym* having marched to a village called *Eſder* neere vnto a litle towne called *Vyſell* attempted to have put a bridge over the *Maze*, to have hindred, and cutt of our proviſions betweene *Luke* & our Army: but hearing that *Maſtricht* was come to a parly, that his Exᶜⁱᵉ: had ſent ſome forces to prevent him, & that the boores round about roſe vp in Armes againſt him, not willing to ſuffer the inſolences of his Souldiers, who neere Viſell had murthered ſome of their peſants, in revenge whereof, the bores cutt the throats of ſome of his ſtragglars, he bethought himſelfe, and returned back againe to his owne quarters.

The 25. a daye of thankgiving was ſolemnized to God the Authour, and giver of this Victorie.

The 26. *Papenheym* marched againe with 6 or 7 thouſand men into the Countrie, to pillage & plunder yt. vvhere his men committed cruell Inſolences, breaking vp Churches, Cloiſters, & Gentlemens houſes, ſpared not the Romish Catholiques themſelves, eſpecially his men payd thoſe of the Reformed Religion. Among the reſt ſome of his Officers & Souldiers fell vpon a Gentlemans houſe, brooke vp their Cheſts, Truncks, and Cubbarts, and tooke aboue 20000 gilders in ready coyne from him; this did not onely content them, but alſo to ſatiate their fylthy luſts (ô horrible villany) ravished his wife, and daughters: notwithſtanding the many teares & cryes they made vnto them for the preſerving of their chaſtetie.

The 27. *Sancta Croce* removed part of his quarter frõ the *Hooght Cloiſter* and came and laye with ſome off his men neerer *Stockham* to guard his bridge, vvhich was layd over the *Maze*, to goe into, and to come from Count *Papenheyms* quarter.

The 31. the *Duke* of *Niewburch* came againe into our Armie, to excuſe *Papenheyms* coming againſt vs, now hee had declared himſelfe an Enemy, aſwell in his owne behalfe as in the Bishop off *Cullens*, but they ſayd hee had noe great audience.

The firſt of Septẽber we heard there was a great conteſtation betweene

Count *La Motterie*, the Baron of *Leyde* his Vice Gouvernour, and *Sancte Croce* & his Spaynards, hitting them in the teeth, that they had layne there all that whyle, and attempted nothing for the relieffe of *Maſtricht*.

The fifth of September, *Papenheym* being marched awaye towards *Cullen*, *Sancte Croce* tooke vp his bridg, and lett ſome of yt drive downe the ſtreame, he kept it a daye, or two longer, fearing leaſt wee ſhould have falne in the brich of *Papenheym*, and have cutt off his paſſage.

The next day he marched awaye with his ſoote towards *Dieſt* in *Brabant*, leaving his horſe in the reere of his quarters: His Exᶜⁱᵉ: went with our horſe, to ſee his going off, and ſome of our horſe entertayned skirmiſh with them, and bulletts changed betweene ours, and their centinells. And thus the great braggs they made, that they would give vs battle, and fight with vs before wee came home, came to nothing.

The Ennemy being gone, our ordnance were drawne off from all Batteries, and ſett in order in our quarter.

Vpon Sunday the 5. of September, two ſermons were preached in *Saint Mathews* Church in *Maſtricht*: There was a great auditorie of Souldiers, & the inhabitants, as full as ever the church cold hold. After the fore nones ſermon was ended Mr: *Conrade Merkinius* the States preacher, comming downe from the pulpit, there was an old womā, that had bin of the Reformed religion all her life time, & whom God preſerved from death, vvhen the *Prince* of *Parma* tooke in the towne with an aſſault, & when ſo many, were Maſacred & drownd in it by the Spanyards. This good ſoule hearing the ſound of the Goſpell againe in *Maſtricht*, was ſo over ioyd, that (as Symion did to our Sauiour) ſhee catched the preacher in her armes embraſſed him, and bleſſed God for yt. This cauſed alſo a great reioycing to the ſtanders by, wch. made ſome of them shed teares, & weepe for ioye

This night towards evening, his Exᶜⁱᵉ: Comaunded Monſieur *Stakenbrock* Lieutenant Generall of the Horſe, & Colonell *Pincen*, who comanded the foote, having with them certaine Dutch companies, foure peeces of ordnance, two Morters, and ſufficient ammunition, laden vpon vvaggons, to march vnto *Limborch*, ſixe dutch miles beyōd *Maſtricht*: on munday morning the ſixth of September they came before yt, made a Batterie, & planted their Canon vpon the Caſtle, which by nature, and art was exceeding ſtronge, & ſcituated vpon a ſteepe Hill, overlooking the towne: after they had made ſome 34 ſhott againſt the Caſtle, they came to a parly and yeelded, finding in yt ten or twelve peeces of good ordnance, and ſo the States and his Exᶜⁱᵉ: became maſter of the firſt *Dukedome* of the 17 *Pro-*

vinces,

vinces, It is a montaynous Country, and full of high hills, in which there are Mineralls found, and great ſtore of Calamine ſtone, and copper, it is credibly reported, that theſe hills, eſpecially one of them, were farmed for 300000 gilders yeerly, and beſides that, this Towne and Caſtle brings in a great deale of Contribution to the *States* from the adiacent *Provinces*, as *Namur*, *Luxenburch*, litle *Brabant*, &c. Thoſe of the Towne and Caſtle had theſe Articles of Compoſition graunted them, which are here vnto annexed.

Thus it pleaſed God to heare the prayers of his faithfull ones, and to honour the Land, and his Ex^cie: ſo, that in the ſight of theſe two Armies which did beleaguer vs on the one ſide, to take this citie of *Maſtricht*, and to ſend his Ex^cie: home (maugre our Enn[illegible]is) with Victorie, to this God the Authour & Giver off all Victorie be given Everlaſting praiſes, *Amen.*

A true

Liſte of the number of Officers ſlayne, and hurt of all Nations of the *States Armie* before *Venlo*, *Roermont*, and the famous ſeige of *Maſtricht*, together with the Voluntiers & Gentlemen ſlayne, and hurt, & the numbre of the Souldiers of every Regiment throw the Army Anno 1632.

COunt Erneſt Lord Marshall of the feild, ſlayne before Roermont.

Count Hanauw ſlayne before Maſtricht. 2

Of the Regiment of the Lord Generall Vere.

Robert Earle of Oxenford.

Captayne Edmund Manly.

Lieut. Edward Vere slayne. 3

Lieut. Colonell Holles hurt.

S^r. Symõ Harecourt S^ar, Maiour.

Captayne Roockwood.

Captayne Trefferie.

Captayne Avery Vere.

Captayne Dudly.

Captaine VVrengham.
Captaine Cave.
Captaine Peyton.
Lieutenant Duncum Junior.
Lieutenant Temple.
Lieutenrut Peter Vere.
Enſigne Sydenham now Captaine.
Enſ. Reade now Lieut. hurt 14

Sariants ſlayne.

Sariant Burton.
Sariant Parker.
Sariant Davis.
Sariant Daff.
Sariant Foſter.
Sariant Niclaes.
Sariant Biſhop.
Sariant Revells.
Sariants ſlayne of this Regimẽt 8

Of Gen. Morgan his Reg.

Sariant Maiour VVilliamſon.
Captaine Martin.
Captaine VVentworth.
Quartermaiſter VVayman.
Lieutenant Avery.
Enſigne Foſter ſlayne 6

Generall Morgan himſelf hurt beneath his breaſt.

Captain Griffin.
Lieutenant VVhally.
Enſigne Stephens.
Enſigne Cleave hurt. 5

Of Col. Packenhams Reg.

Lieutenat Collonell Prowd.
Captain Courtney.
Captain Gawdie.
Lieutenant Lewes.
Enſigne Munnings ſlayne 5
Sariants ſlayne. 2
Colonell Packenham himſelf hurt.
Lieutenant Bradly.
Enſigne Danſy now Captaine. 3

Of Collon. Herbert Reg.

Colon. Harewood himſelf ſlayne.
Captaine Morton.
Lieutenant Garth.
Enſigne Iohnſon.
Enſigne Fleetwood.
Enſigne Browne ſlayne vpon the breach, ſlayne 6
Captain Dorrell.
Captain Sandall.
Lieutenant Duncum.
Enſ. Doleman now Capt. hurt 4
Enſ. VVillowly of my Lord Veres Regiment ſlayne before Venlo.

Of the three Scotch Reg.

Of Colonell Broughs.

Captain Oglebly.
Lieutenant Bruce.
Enſigne Ridly.

Enſigne Couts slayne. 4
Captain VVilliam Morrey.
Enſigne Iohnſon hurt. 2

Of the Lord of Baucloughs.

Captaine Ieames Morrey slayne before Roermont.
Lieutenant Moncrift.
Enſigne Graham slayne 3
Captain Leviſton.
Enſigne Duglaſſe.
Enſigne Kerncroſt hurt. 3

Of Colonell Belfords.

Sr: Ieames Leviſton Lieut. Colon.
Lieutenant Dowglaſſe.
Enſigne ſcott hurt 3
Scotch Sariants slayne 2

Of the foure French Reg.

Of the Marſchalls Monſr: Chaſt.
Monſieur de Fay Enſigne to Captaine Croymar slayne. 1
Monſieur de Montagnet.
Monſieur Brenelle Enſigne.
La Sauvage Enſigne hurt. 3

Of monſieur Hauterive his Regiment.

Captaine Beza.
Iſabella Lieutenant.
Monſ. de Breville Enſ. slayne 3
Captain Beringham.
La Ville Lieutenant hurt. 2

Of the Duke de Candales Regiment ſlayne.

The Marqueſſe d'Eſteaux his Lieutenant Colonell.
Captaine Fouillon.
Captayne Du Freſne.
Monſieur de Bois his Lieutenant.
Monſieur de Fay Lieutenant.
Monſieur Paul Lieutenant.
Monſieur de Granges Lieut.
Monſieur Ruelle Lieut.
Monſieur la Panniere Lieut.
Monſieur Sanſure Enſigne Slayne of this Regiment. 10
Monſ. de Verneville Sar. Maiour.
Captayne Croyer.
De Forges Lieut.
De Charone Lieut.
De Rupierre Enſigne hurt 5

Of the Regiment of *Monſ. Maiſon-neuſ-ve.*

Captayne La Villete.
De Chaulot Lieutenant.
De Broullard slayne 3
Monſieur Croyer Lieut.
Monſ. Le Merle-Enſigne hurt 2
French Voluntiers slayne Monſ. Saint Surin.
Le Baron de Chaſtres slayne in the English approches. 2

Monſieur da Ganges.
Monſieur Bax hurt. 2
French Sargants ſlayne. 6
Of Count Maurice his Regiment the Wallons.
Captayne Marquett.
Le Doux Lieutenant.
Enſigne Calwaert ſlayne. 3
Captaine Harſholt.
Krimits Enſigne to Captain Harſholt hurt. 2
Telinghe Lieutenant to the old Company ſlayne. 1
Of Count Solms his Regiment.
Monſ. Nieulant Enſigne to Captaine Duke. 1
Of Colonell Varicks Regiment.
Captaine Bruyn ſlayne when the Italians putt over. 1
Of Collonell Roſencrans.
Vlevelt Enſigne.
Henry Bolon Enſigne to Captaine Vlaverwaelt ſlayne 2
Of Colonell Loos.
Captaine Dorght ſlayne. 1
The number of Foote Officers of all Nations ſlayne and hurt.

Dutch Officers ſlayne with Count Erneſt & Count Haynaw. 8
English Officers ſlayne with the 8. Sariants. 29
Scotch Officers ſlayne with two Sariants. 9
French Officers ſlayne with the Voluntiers & ſix Sariants. 25
VValloon Officers ſlayne 3
Officers of all Nation ſlayne 74
Officers of all nations hurt.
Dutch Officers hurt. 5
English Officers hurt. 26
Scotch Officers hurt. 8
French Officers hurt. 12
VValloone Officers hurt. 2
Officers hurt. 51
Horſe Officers ſlayne.
The Captain of his Exᵗⁱᵒ: Harquebuſſiers.
Captaine Bourmagnie.
Coender Manck.
La Maire Cornett ſlayne. 4
Beſide ſome horſemen.
La Roze Lieutenant to Monſ. Chaſtillon.
La Breſſe Lieutenant hurt. 2
Beſids ſome horſemen that were hurt whoſe name are not knowne.

A Liſte

A Liſte of the English Volũtiers, & Gentlemen of the foure Colonells companies ſlayne before *Maſtricht* Anno 1632.

Slayne the firſt of July.

Vpon the Ennemies Traverſe of the Lord Generall Veres Company of Dort.

Captaine Haughton reformado.
Maiſter Knowles.
Maiſter Ewins.
Maiſter Zachary Folliot.
Maiſter Edward Hewes. 5

Of his Companie of Delph.

Maiſter Thomas VVittington.
Maiſter Sedgwick. 2

Voluntiers and Gentlemen of the Lord Generall Veres Companie of Dort ſlayne vpon the breach the 20. off Auguſt 1632.

Captaine Davis Reformado.
Maiſter Honywood.
Maiſter Hoo.
Maiſter Bleſchenden.
Maiſter Knoſburow.
Sariant Burton.
Thomas Berry.
Thomas Cooke.
VValter Godſcoate. 9

Of his Lopſ: ſecond Company of Delph Slayne vpon the breach.

Corporall Trent.
Richard Rycroſt.
Thomas Ioanes.
Iohn Poole. 4

Hurt of theſe two Companies Vpon the Traverſe and vpon the breach as followeth.

Sariant Bagnall grievously hurt [illegible] the Traverſe.
Sa[illegible] Hill his arme ſhott all to peeces.
Maiſter VVillis.
Maiſter Uſſher.
Maiſter Goodwyn.
Maiſter Miles.
Maiſter Odinſel.
Maiſter Hunt.
Maiſter VV[illegible]ams.
Maiſter Mathewes.
Maiſter Morris.
Maiſter Farewell.
Maiſter Browne.
Maiſter Patiſſon.
Maiſter Leake hurt.
Souldiers hurt. 16

Of

Of his second Companie of Delph. hurt.

M. *Baynham.* } The 1. of July vpon
Mr. *Quarles.* } the Traverse.
Mr. *Turvill.* Mr. *Alford.*
Mr. *Dye.* Mr. *Willams.*
Mr. *Lower.* Mr. *Robart Morris.*
Mr. *Georg Foster.* *Robart Billings.*
Mr *Knightly Vachill.* } Hurt vpon
Sariant Betty hurt. } the breach. 9
Souldiers hurt. 10
Slayne vpon the breach of the whole Regiments 20
Hurt and shott 82

Of Generall Morgans Regiment slayne before & the 17 of Aug.

Lieutnant Gilman Reformado
Mr. *Henry Louewell.*
Mr. *William Withers.*
Mr. *Willia Morgan.* Mr. *Amstrudder.*
Mr. *Walter Arden.*
Mr. *Edward Meade.* 7
Souldier slayne.

Hurt of the same Company.

Mr. *Henry Ashly now Ensigne.*
Mr. *Thomas Ashly now Ensigne.*
Mr. *Wright.* Mr. *Clapham.*
Mr. *Thomas Morgan now Ensigne.*
Mr. *William Booth.*
Mr. *John Merick hurt* 7

Of Colonell Packenhams.

Mr. *Carey.* mr. *Butlar slayne.* 2
Souldiers 12

Of Colonells Herberts Voluntiers, and Gentlemen slayne.

mr. *Blisbenden.* mr. *Goodwood.*
mr. *Chickwood.* mr. *Woodhouse.*
mr. *Moore.* mr. *Dikes.*
mr. *Gibs.* mr. *Parker.*
mr. *Turnour slayne.* 9
Besides Souldiers slayne 12

What Gentlemen of Colonell *Packenhams*, and Colonelll *Herberts* Companies were hurt is not come to my knowledg.

The Numbre of Officers, Voluntiers, Gentlemen, & Souldiers of every nation & Regiment slayne before *Venlo*, *Roermont* & the *Seige* off *Mastricht* Anno 1632.

Of the five Companies of the guards 67
Of the Lord Veres Regiment 157
Of Generall Morgans 111
Of Colonell Packenhams 69
Of Colonelll Herberts. 86
English slayne in all 423
Of the 3 Scotch Reg. were slayne 113

Of the 4. French Regiments.

Of the Regiment of monsr. Chastillon 33
Of the Regiment of monsr. Hauter. 37
Of the Reg. of the Duke of Condale 39
Of the Reg. of monsr. Maison-neufve 31
French slayne 140
Of the Regiment of Count Maurice the Walloons 75
Of the Regiment of Count of Hanaw 42
Slayne of these 3. Regimens 162
Horse Officers slayne 4

Besides some few horsemen the numbre whereof it not knowne.

Summa totalis slayne of all Nations 909.

Besides some horsemen.

FINIS.

Articles accorded by the Prince of Orange to the Gouvernour of the Towne of *Maſtricht*, and *Vviecke*, and to the Captaines, and Souldiers therein.

I. Article.

THat the Baron of Lede to whome the Gouvernement of the towne is comitted, the Captaines, Officers, & Souldiers both horſe & foote, and al ſuch as receave pay from the King off Spayne, off what qualitie or condition ſoever, although they have without leave quitted, & abandoned the ſervice of the Lords the States of the vnited Provinces, together with the Captaines of the Companies, shall goe out with the ſavegarde off lives, and bagage, with their Armes, flying colours, light matches at both ends, bullets in their mouthes, as they vſe to march in the warr, to the Army off the Marquis *Sancte Croce*.

2. That on both ſides shall remayne two hoſtages vntill their going out wch: shalbe on munday the 23 of this month.

3. That they shall have a hundreth ſuffitient waggons, to tranſporte their baggage, & that his Excie: shall give them two hoſtages to the ſayd Army.

4. That the Baron of *Lede* shall carry out with him ſixe peeces of cannon, with ſixe Tonnes of Powder, and bullets fitting the peeces to be choſen by the ſayd Baron.

5. That the Count *Mottery* Gouvernour of this place now abſent, & all Captnes: Officers, & men of warr as afore

ſayd both preſent and abſent shall have two yeares tyme, to diſpoſe of their inheritances, howſes, goods, & moueables without any dammage, and in caſe they shall ſell their ſayd goods, they shalbe free from any taxe, to be put vpon them by the *States Generall.*

6. That the wiues of the men of warre as aboue ſayd may remaine in the towne, the ſayd two yeares to looke to their goods, & that during the ſayd terme, they shall vpon requeſt have waggons horſes and boats delivered them for their conduct to Namur or Teilremont, and the like to ſuch, as be wounded or ſicke.

7. That all Officers & Souldiers wounded or ſicke may ſtay in the towne aſwell by the hoſtes, where they are now lodged, as in the hoſpitalls, & his Excellency wilbe pleaſed to give order there may be perticular care taken, that they may be vſed as is fitt.

8. That noe Officer, nor Souldier shalbe arreſted for any debte.

9. That the Souldiers of his Ex^cie: Army shall not goe into the towne, but the day of marching out, as alſo the Souldiers of the towne shall not goe into the Army of his Ex^cie:

10. That all horſes, or other boote made, aſwell before as during the ſeige, shall reſt in the peaceable poſſeſſion of ſuch as have taken or bought them, without being queſtioned for the ſame.

11. That the Priſoners on each ſide shalbe delivered without rantſome paying only the charges.

12. That all Munition of warr and victualls belonging to the Kings of Spayne shalbe delivered without fraude to ſuch as his Ex^cie: shall appointe.

Given in the Campe before Maſtricht the 22. of Aug. 1632.

Signed *Henry de Naſſau.* The Baron of Lede.

The Articles of Compoſition agreed on my Lord the Prince of Orange, to the Clergie & Magiſtrates of the Towne of Maſtricht.

I. Article.

THat all offences, & injuries done, aſwell by the Clergie & religions perſons, as the temporalls, not only before, but during this ſeige, both on the one ſide, & the other, ſhal remayne wholie forgotten and forgiven.

II.

That within the towne of *Maſtricht*, the reformed Religon ſhalbe frelie and publiquely preached, & exerciſed as it is exerciſed in the vnited Provinces, & that in the Churches of S^t^: *Ieames* & Hillary, iff they be convenient for it, iff not two other fitt Churches ſhalbe vſed therevnto.

III.

That the Lord high Priour of S^t^: *Servaes*, and all ſpirituall Eccleſiaſticall, & religious perſons, as the chiefe Priour of our lady, and the chiefe, deacons, and Chapiters with their ſuppoſts, the foure Paſtours, the colledges off the ſocieties, all Cloyſters, and perſons off what ſtate & dignitie, order and function ſoever they be, none excepted, ſhall cõtinued & be mayntained, in their ſeverall goods reuenewes, & dignities priviledges, freedoms, exemptions, and Lordshipps, Juriſ-

dictions, collations of prebends, benefices, Offices, Functiõs adminiſtrations to vſe & poſſeſſe, aſwell within as without the afore ſaid towne none excepted, even as they before this have enioyed, and poſſeſſed them, without any Moleſtation therin demunition or hinderants whatſoever.

IV.

And accordingly the publique exerciſe of the Romish catholique Religion shalbe taught in the Churches, cloyſters, & in every place, as the ſame hath bin exerciſed hitherto, without any let or hinderance whatſoevet.

V.

That all perſons familes, and goods, as alſo Priviledges, Immunities and freedomes, by water and by lande, of the Burgers & inhabitants, likewiſe of the Gilds, hoſpitalls the poores tables, the great holy Ghoſt & ſuch like foundations aſwell within, as lying without the juriſdiction of the aforſaid towne, shall continue free and vnmoleſted.

VI.

That the Lords the *States* of the vnited Netherlands, shall vndertake nothing within the towne, and the Iuriſdiction off the ſame, then that with was graunted to the Kinge off Spayne, as Duke off *Brabant*, according to the charters made thereoff, and exhibited, & are kept in the towne, and shalbe according to the antient coſtome, and ſome off late made and cloſed accounts shalbe delivered over, and that to the Bishopp and Prince off *Luke*, and the common vndevided Iuriſdictions, & other his demaynes shall remayne as they have don before this, and hitherto.

VII. That the aforeſaid Lords the States off the aforeſaid towne shal governe ioyntly together with the aforeſaid the

Prince

Prince off *Luke* as a perticular towne, and Province a part from the other States, or Provinces off both the aforesaid Lords, as the Bishopp, and King off Spayne hath done the same, & governed the towne heretofore, aswell in matters of Justice and pollecy.

VIII. And concerning the publishing off placcats, & the edicts, together with the currant, and permission off coynes within the aforesaid towne, it shal continue and remayne as was accustomed in the tyme off the King off Spayne, and as it was when the towne was in his possession.

IX.

The Officers haveing any commission from the Prince of *Luke*, shall keepe their Offices without any let, or difficultie whatsoever.

X. That it is permitted to all Burgers, & spirituall persons with their families, and goods, to departe out off the towne and at all tymes whensoever they shall thinke it good, may sell their inheritances, & goods, without haveing any charge layde vpon them whatsoever.

XI. That with the Lords the States Generall consent, all inhabitants off the aforesaid towne, dureing the space off two yeares next ensuing, may goe, into any towne subiect to the King off Spayne, there to dispatch their affayres vpon conditon, that before they goe they give vp their names to the Governour off the towne off *Mastricht*, and that they doe not attempt any thing to the preiudice, & harme of the States of the vnited Provinces.

XII.

That for any newe impostes of the said towne, & the inhabitats therof to be brought in nothing shalbe don but with

the communication and common advice off the Lords the States Generall off the vnited Provinces. And the Lord the Bishoppe Prince off Luke.

XIII.

That the ſayd Gouvernours off the towne and the rulers thereoff shall not be taxed with any charges, touching new fortifications, but shall be done vpon the townes charges to mayntayne their ports and walls.

XIV.

The Garriſon off foote & horſe with shalbe layed in the aforeſaid towne, together with the waggõs & the carriages off the ordnance shalbe lodged, and layed vp as they, were in the towne in the tyme off the Kings off Spayne, or according as the occurences of buſines shall requier, and as shalbe agreed on by the Magiſtrates.

XV.

All towne and other publique accompts, made and cloſed heretofore, shall continue ſo without any new charge to fall vpon them.

All debts made during this ſeidge, as likewiſe before contracted in the behalfe, and in the name off the towne shalbe payde out off the towns meanes, and the debts contracted in the name & in the behalfe off the King off Spayne shalbe payd out off the Demeanes off the ſame in the crowne courte, off the lands over the *Maze* expreſſed before the date hereoff, thus concluded in the Army before *Maſtricht* the 22. off Aug: 1632. Sti: nono.

Signed; F: *Henry de Naſſau.*

Winant of Gelders Deacon of St. Servaes for the Clergie, Henry Conrade, Cannon of our Ladies Church for the Clergie I. Creſen by letters of Atturney from the Magiſtrates Signed, and alſo by order of his Excie: Iunius.

The Articles off compoſition graunted to the Clergie, Burgers, and Souldiers of the Towne, and *Caſtle* of *Limburch* Anno 1632.

THat all offences, and hoſtilities committed, aſwell by the Clergie, as thoſe of the Laitie before, and during this ſeige, ſhall be wholly forgotten on both ſides.

2. That the publique exerciſe of the Catholique Apoſtolique Romish Religion, ſhall remaine in the Churches, Cloiſters, & every where within the towne of *Limburch*, & thorow the whole Province thereof over the *Maze*, as hath bine taught vnto this daye, without any diſturbance, or moleſtation; provided that they appoint a convenient place for the exerciſe of thoſe that are of the Reformed Religion, ſeing there is but one Church in the Towne.

3. That the chiefe Pryour & Paſtour of the parochiall Church of the ſaid towne, all other clergie men, & religious perſons, as likewiſe all ſuperiour & inferiour Officers, Iuſtices, & others of what ſtate calling or condition ſoever they bee, ſhall enioye & bee mainteyned in the peaceable poſſeſſion of their goods, Eſtates, Revennes, Privileges liberties, immunities, Exemptions, Colations, Iuriſdictions, Offices, and other places whatſoever, none excepted, aſwell without, as within the Towne, and as all and every one of them have heither to held, poſſeſſed, & enioyed them, without any hindrance or preiudice to them whatſoever.

4. That all Maires, Shriefes, Secretaires, Forreſters, Proctours & other ſubordinate officers of juſtice, as they have bin inveſted in them for their lives, ſo ſhall they be kept and mainteyned in their Offices without any diſturbance or hindrance, vnleſſe they themſelves will remove out of them, as then they ſhalbe permitted to doe ſoe.

5. That the Lords the *States* of the vnited *Provinces* ſhall receiue nothing within the ſaid Towne of *Limburch*, but that which belongs to the King of Spayne, as Duke of Brabant, and of *Limburch*, according to the Priveleges in *Eſſe*, which from time to time have bin ſworne vnto, to be kept and obſerved.

6. That al perſons aſwell clergie men, Burgers laye men, as thoſe who have bin ſouldiers, and have enioyed any entertaynment in the King of Spayne his ſervice, to ſuch as are not willing to ſtaye, & dwel in the towne they ſhalbe permitted to goe out of yt, with their goods and families, or maye at any time ſell their goods, and inheritances without any taxations vpon them, or at any time maye exchange them.

7. And

7. And as for thoſe that are willing to dwell in the Towne of what quality ſoever they be, they ſhalbe permitted to goe and doe their affaires every where, provided that they attempt not any thing to the preiudice of the Lords the *States Generall*, and the *Prince* of *Orange*, but to doe the ſame with the fore knowledge of the Gouvernour.

8. That the Priveledges of the ſaid Towne touched before, and which are to be mainteyned, concernes alſo the point of the fortification & the keeping of the vvalls, with the other charges of the ſaid Towne.

9. That all publique accounts of the towne heretofore ſhut, & cloſſed ſhall continue ſo without let or obſtacle whatſoever, which are due to the Lord the Count of *Nuelt* in all the Countries over the *Maze*, either as in qualite of Gouvernour of the ſaid *Province*, or otherwiſe, for the calling in of his debts, hee is permitted to ſend and depute, at any time any one in his behalfe. The like is graunted alſo to *Ian de Vaulx* his Secretaire for that which reſts due vnto him, within the ſaid Province, conditionally that vnder this pretext nothing be attempted to the preiudice of the Lords the *States Generall*, and his Exc.

10. That the Guarniſon which ſhalbe layd in the ſaid Towne ſhalbe billeted & lodged by the Intervention of the Magiſtrates, as ſhalbe found moſt convenient, and as heither to hath bin practiſed.

11. That the Receyer of the King of Spayne his Demaines, within this County and Dutchie, ſhall freely receive the ſaid Demaines and the ſubſidie agreed on by the States of the ſaid Countrie on the other ſide off the *Maze*, and all arrerages, which are ſaine due vnto this day.

12. That hee maye drawe, prepare, and ſell as much *Calamie* ſtone, as maye ſatisfie the moneys levied in the name of the King of Spayne, for the Marchants of *Antwerpe*, and for as much as the Mountaine of Calamie ſtone is farmed out for, with this proviſo, that the ſaid Receiuer & farmars of this mountaine, ſhall give vp their particular obligations, & that vpon their requeſts the Lords the *States Generall* vpon iuſt proffe will disburſe the ſaid moneys. This done and concluded the 8. of September 1632. betweene the aforeſaid Lord of *Stackenbrock* on the one ſide, and thoſe of the Towne on the other ſide, and was ſigned *Stackenbrock.*

By the order of the maire, Burgemaſter & Shriefs of the ſaid Towne, and was ſigned: Ph. de Kaldenbourgh.